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PRICE TWO CENTS

PRESIDENT INDORSES SAFE FOURTH IDEA IN TALK AT CLEVELAND

Makes Brief Stay in Beverly and Starts for Indianapolis to Be the Guest of Mr. Fairbanks

ADDRESS AT MARION

Accepts Invitation From Boston Press Club to Attend the Anniversary of the Organization

CLEVELAND—Beginning a two-day visit to Ohio and Indiana, President Taft arose early today to address a crowd that gathered to greet him here. The President indorsed the "Safe" Fourth idea which Cleveland inaugurated. The President characterized the old noisy Fourth as "silly," and not such as the founders of the republic would approve.

It was planned to stop a few minutes at Winchester and Muncie, and perhaps at other Hoosier state cities.

At Muncie the President expects to help the local Y. M. C. A. raise at least a part of a \$100,000 fund for a new building.

He signed and returned to Washington the order of Acting Secretary of the Navy Nicholson, retiring 14 naval officers.

This afternoon the President will make a speech on "Peace" at the national military home at Marion, Ind. He will also indorse the Aldrich currency plan before a meeting of bankers and editors. He will reach Indianapolis late tonight and tomorrow will have a strenuous program in the Hoosier city.

BEVERLY, Mass. — President Taft started west Sunday afternoon after a stay of scarcely 24 hours at his summer home.

He attended services at the Beverly Unitarian church in the morning with Mrs. Taft and their daughter Helen, and motored to Boston, where he took the 2 p. m. train for the west over the Albany road.

He was accompanied by Maj. Archibald Butt, his military aid, and by his aunt, Miss Delia Torrey, who has been visiting the family, and accompanied him to Worcester on her way to her home in Millbury.

The President said just before he left yesterday that he had not planned to return to Beverly for his week-end vacation this week, but hopes to be able to do so next week. With Congress on his hands, Mr. Taft has made up his mind that he will have to spend most of the summer at the national capital.

Mr. Taft said that he plans to spend all of October at Beverly and perhaps the first week of November, but his plans depend largely on the length of the extra congressional session.

He received an invitation from the president of the Boston Press Club to be the guest of that organization at its banquet in the fall to commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the incorporation of the club. Mr. Taft said that it would give him great pleasure to accept the invitation of the club to be its principal guest at a dinner, and that so far as he knew at the present time he saw no reason why he would not be able to be present. He added that he certainly would attend if at Beverly at the time.

As the train pulled out of the South station the President came out on the platform of his car and waved his hand to the crowd and said "good-by."

PITTSFIELD, Mass.—President Taft addressed a gathering of more than 1000 residents of Pittsfield from the rear platform of his special car Sunday.

United States Senator Crane of Dalton boarded the train at Hinsdale and told President Taft of Pittsfield's anniversary celebration. The President promptly agreed to say a few words of congratulation to the citizens gathered at the station.

MR. TAFT AND HIS AUNT AT BEVERLY



President escorting Miss Delia Torrey from train. Charles Taft appears on car steps

STRIKE SETTLEMENT SETS LIVERPOOL AND HULL VESSELS FREE

LIVERPOOL — The trans-Atlantic steamship companies here and the striking seamen have reached a settlement satisfactory to all. This ends the strike on all lines running out of Liverpool.

Sailing schedules will be resumed at once.

HULL, Eng.—The sailors' strike was officially declared off here today. It was announced that a wage compromise had been effected.

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FERRIES TO BE FREE TONIGHT TO MOTHERS AND THEIR CHILDREN

Women and children will be given a free outing on the waters of Boston harbor this evening when the city ferry boats will be open to them from 6 p. m. till midnight, by order of Acting-Mayor Collins.

Mr. Collins has given orders that all women with small children are to be allowed to stay on the boats as long as they wish to remain, up till the closing hour.

Many hundreds took advantage of free transportation on the city ferries Sunday. All day and all the evening women, small children and babies rode on the wide decks of these vessels. Mr. Collins was desirous of continuing free service all day today, but because of confusion it would cause in the handling of the heavy traffic over the ferries during business hours, it was decided to collect fares as usual until after 6 p. m.

Every one of the excursion boats plying about the harbor was crowded with passengers today, especially the Provincetown, Gloucester, and fishing ground steamers. There were crowds at the various beaches today.

Acting-Mayor Collins telephoned early today to Charles T. Daly, fire commissioner, directing that the fire department flush the streets during the day and evening.

ACCEPTS WEST ROXBURY CALL

The Rev. E. E. Williams of Randolph has received a call to the pastorate of the Baptist church of West Roxbury. Mr. Williams has notified the officers of his present church that he will accept. He came to Randolph in 1905.

TOWNS NEAR BOSTON AS WELL AS THE CITY PLAN QUIETER FOURTH

Patriotic Observances Which Include Noise Are to Be Supervised by Police in Strict Manner

ROXBURY DAY ALSO

One Section Will Have Joint Program in Honor of Anniversary of Settlement by the Puritans

Flowers, music and athletic contests, for which large amounts of money have been appropriated by city and town governments about Boston, will be the features of the safe and quiet Independence day observances tomorrow.

Patriotic enthusiasm will be expressed in gentler ways than in former years, and those who delight in noisy exhibitions will be strictly supervised by the police.

At midnight bonfires will light the sky in practically every city and town about Boston. There will also be firecrackers, capable of exploding in genuine fashion, though smaller than the giant crackers of former Fourth's, and in the evening rockets, pinwheels, roman candles and bengal lights will decorate the heavens.

The most important new feature in the Boston celebration is the joint program of Roxbury, in which the Fourth and the first annual "Roxbury day," to commemorate the settlement of that section in July, 1630, by the Puritans, will be celebrated together.

Governor Foss will attend the celebration in Roxbury and Dorchester tomorrow. Plans had been made for the Governor to go to Pittsfield tonight to spend an hour or so at the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the city Tuesday. This afternoon he decided to forego the

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NEW ENGLAND RIFLE SHOOT AT BAY STATE RANGE IS STARTED

WAKEFIELD, Mass. — Although the seventh annual shoot of the New England Military Rifle Association on the Bay state range here was opened officially at 8:30 a. m. for anybody who wished to go out in the individual matches it was not until 11 o'clock that the first men went out in the Lawrence and Tanner matches. This was because of unfavorable conditions which made accurate shooting difficult.

Considering conditions this morning some very good shooting was done in the Tanner match. No less than five marksmen got scores of 48 out of possible 50s, and two followed close behind with 47s. The scores of these men were as follows: Sergeant Keough, Massachusetts 48 Private Randle, marine corps 48 Private Reid, Massachusetts 48 Captain Holcomb, marine corps 48 Sergeant Ziegler, marine corps 48 Captain Fuller, marine corps 47 Private Llewellyn, marine corps 47

The Gen. S. C. Lawrence match, at a range of 200 yards, is being contested this afternoon.

For the first time in the history of these matches the entry list for the individuals is so large that the men are shooting in squads. The marine corps has entered 38 men and the navy a like number. There are also a large number

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WHERE THE MARKSMEN ARE SHOOTING



FIRING LINE AT BAY STATE RIFLE RANGE AT WAKEFIELD, MASS.

ELEVEN FLIERS CROSS THE ENGLISH CHANNEL

PREVIOUS CHANNEL FLIGHTS

July 19, 1909—Hubert Latham dropped into water within sight of Dover.

July 25, 1909—Louis Bleriot first to cross English channel; Sangatte, France, to Dover.

May 21, 1910—Count de Lesseps, Calais to Dover.

June 2, 1910—C. S. Rolls, Dover to Calais and return without a stop.

Aug. 4, 1910—John B. Moisant flew from Amiens, France, to Dover, with his mechanic. First to cross channel with a passenger.

Dec. 21, 1910—Thomas Sopwith, Dover to Calais.

Dec. 23, 1910—Cecil Grace crossed from Dover to Calais and was returning without a stop when he lost his way near English coast and was never found.

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LONDON — Two years ago this month when Louis Bleriot made the first trans-channel aeroplane flight the world was amazed.

Today 11 aviators made the same flight, made it in a matter of fact sort of way and with such ease and precision that the hour's procession over the channel was almost lacking in interest.

Not only did the fliers cross the channel, but most of them continued on to London, six miles north of London, completing a trip of 93 miles from Calais. The aviators were Vedrines, Vidart, Kimmerling, Beaumont, Valentine, Garros, Renaux, Train, Gilbert, Tabuteau and Barra.

All were competing in the seventh stage of the European circuit race. Vedrines was first to cross the channel, arriving at Dover at 4:39. For the next hour, there was an arrival, either at

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PITTSFIELD HONORS REVOLUTIONARY HERO IN 150TH ANNIVERSARY

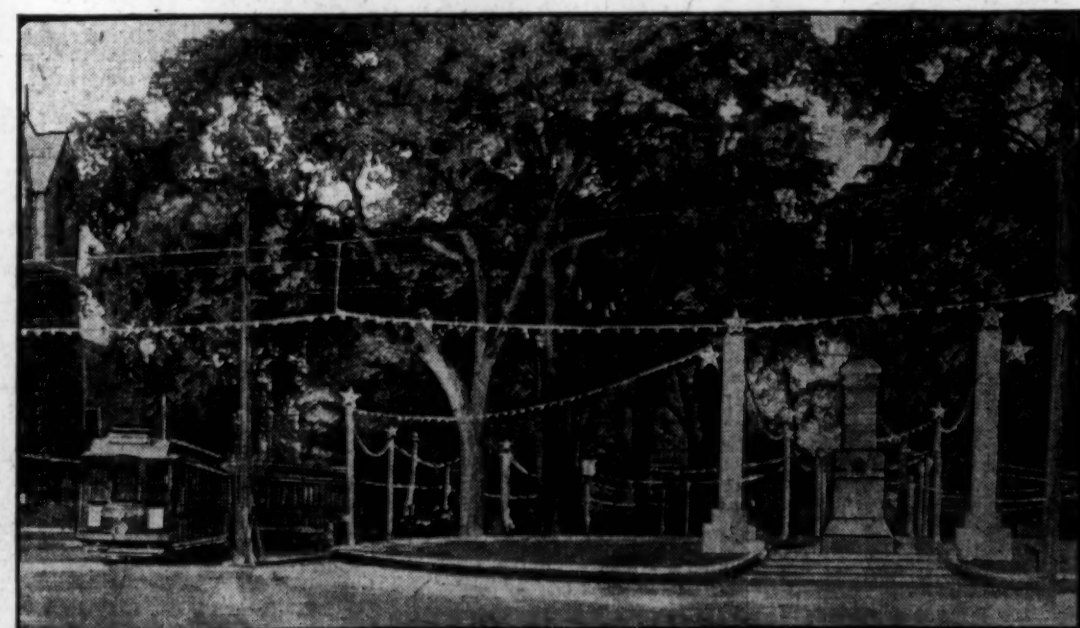
PITTSFIELD, Mass.—The unveiling of a huge boulder placed on the site of the tavern of Col. James Easton, commander of the Berkshire militia, and Ethan Allen's lieutenant at the capture of Ticonderoga, was today's feature in the celebration of Pittsfield's one hundred and fiftieth anniversary, which opened Saturday night, and is to close the night of the Fourth.

Prominent speakers participated in the exercises. The state militia and other military organizations turned out in full dress uniform.

At the dedication of the Easton memorial

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COURT OF HONOR, CENTER OF PITTSFIELD FETE



Site of first meeting house, 1764-1793, now scene of brilliant electrical display in the anniversary celebration

GERMANY'S SEIZURE IN MOROCCO CALLED CONVENTION BREACH

Feeling Aroused in France Because of Occupation of Land at Agadir; Warship May Go to Port in Question

PARTITION POSSIBLE

Attitude of Britain Awaited as Big Factor in Question; English Press Criticize the Action as Rebuff to Pact

LONDON — Germany will eventually force the partition of Morocco. This is the interpretation today by a British diplomat of Germany's action in sending the gunboat Panther to Agadir on the Atlantic coast of Morocco. When this partition does come, England proposes to share in it, with France, Spain and Germany, is the opinion.

There is authority for the statement that both the cabinet and the foreign office view the Moroccan situation with concern, but believe that a clash of the big powers will be avoided.

England will not act officially until Germany has had time to explain her action. There has been no confirmation of the landing of German troops at Agadir. So far, it is conceded, Germany has done nothing that cannot easily be explained away.

France May Act

PARIS — Foreign minister de Selves did not remain in Paris today, but accompanied President Fallieres to Holland. Premier Caillaux has taken over the conduct of the foreign office pending M. de Selves' return and will direct France's attitude concerning German intervention in Morocco.

As France was merely notified of the accomplished fact, namely, that a German warship had been despatched to Agadir, it is possible that this government will not send a reply to Berlin, but, like Germany, will decide upon a course of action and then adopt it.

It is not unlikely that after consulting with Great Britain France may send a warship to Agadir, as the Algerian act authorizes the policing of the Moroccan coast by France in company with Spain.

Although the German action was sudden, France had been anticipating a move of some sort by Germany, because of Spain's extension of her military operations in the north of Morocco, a policy which France has steadily opposed as leading to the idea that the agreement of Algeiras was dead and that Morocco was to be dismembered.

The French press continues calm, but urges the government to conduct the situation with a firm hand.

It is stated that an unofficial reply will be made to Germany's communication before Tuesday. The cabinet will meet and decide the terms of the reply, and the government wishes also to have in its possession beforehand, the views of the cabinets of England and Russia.

Public opinion, as voiced by the French newspapers, does not appear inclined to be alarmist, in the belief that it will be necessary to await calmly and coolly a more precise statement from Germany.

Reply Outlined

The reply of Foreign Minister De Selves to Ambassador von Schoen, as reported by the Temps, is generally considered as expressing effectively the sentiments of the French public.

According to the Temps, M. De Selves declared that he could not conceal the surprise and regret which the action of Germany had caused him. Without exaggerating the gravity of affairs, he pointed out that the manner chosen by the imperial government to manifest its anxiety for German interests in Morocco was likely to seem strange to French opinion.

The minister recalled to the ambassador that he was always ready by temperament and by office to confer amicably with foreign powers, that he continued ready to confer, but that perhaps the despatch of a warship to Agadir was not calculated to facilitate an eventual conference.

Briefly, the French foreign minister conveyed to the German ambassador the impression that the decision of the imperial government, communicated to France after the execution, at the moment the new government was taking office and on the eve of the departure of President Fallieres and the foreign minister for Holland, seemed not certainly of a nature to create a grave situation, but was hardly in conformity with the intention of the two powers, as consecrated by the agreement of 1909 to treat each other with mutual confidence and cordiality.

Discussing the Moroccan situation the Times says: "The step Germany has taken does not create a grave situation. It must however add to the anxieties of Europe until a sufficient time has gone by for us to feel assured that the

(Continued on Page Seven, Column One)

If a friend or neighbor had made you acquainted with clean journalism by handing you a copy of the Monitor, would you not be grateful?

Then why not make your friends and neighbors grateful to you by passing them your copies of the paper?

NORTON FINDS ARE DENIED BY MUSEUM OFFICER

A report that Professor Norton of the American archeological expedition to Cyrene on the north coast of Africa had discovered monuments resembling those of Stonehenge, Eng., was denied today by a prominent official of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

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NEW PROBLEMS, OLD RULES

John Hunter Sedgwick Gives Glimpses of People
and Customs in Concord, N. H., in Early Days

ALTHOUGH the second meeting of the house at Concord, N. H., was begun in 1781, it was not finished until 1783, the year that peace was declared between the United States and Great Britain. ("A History of the Four Meeting Houses in Concord," by J. B. Walker, Esq., Concord, 1888.) This building was extremely simple in design and quite without ornament; it was of fair size and was two stories high. Only the minister had a pew, the rest of the congregation sitting on benches, the western portion of which were occupied by the women and the eastern by the men, while the deacons "sat upon a seat in front of the pulpit and faced the congregation."

After the church was finished in 1783 pews were put in; they were square and enclosed by paneled sides, while their hinged seats had no cushions. Hinges were put on the seats that the congregation might stand at prayers. They appear somewhat to have resembled the miserable seats to be seen in the choir stalls of so many English cathedrals. The pulpit was very large and had behind and over it a huge sounding board "as curious in design as it was innocent of utility," just in front of the pulpit was "the old men's pew," about which in a note Mr. Walker gives us the following curious information: "It is remembered with pleasure that in the old meeting-house the venerable old men set on a seat prepared for them at the base of the pulpit, wearing on their bald heads a white linen cap in summer, and red woolen or flannel cap in winter. This practice continued as late as 1825 and 1830." (Citing Bouton, p. 529.)

Bouton tells that this period in Concord, the roads being bad, men and women rode to meeting on horseback, elderly people riding double, that is, the woman on a pillion. Many of the young people went on foot, the men going barefoot and putting on their shoes when near the church. The young women would wear coarse shoes when walking to church and then change them for their better shoes. This is the same practice that now or lately obtained in the Scottish highlands.

It may be observed that New Hampshire, by an act passed July 1, 1819, did away with the system of town ministers and left the support of those functionaries to the particular societies over which they presided. In this building of the Concord society the state Legislature met a number of times, in fact no fewer than 15. It was finally abandoned as a place of worship in 1842 and was burned in 1870.

Finances Unsettled

Meanwhile, the revolutionary war at an end, Concord went about setting its house in order. It felt, as did the rest of the 13 states, the aftermath of war in the shape of unsettled finances, although commerce was soon to flow in the broad and steady stream of prosperity that has been granted to America ever since. In Bouton's "History of Concord" is given an extract from a letter that shows the agitation about paper money in 1786. The writer was the Hon. Robert Bradley of Fryeburg, Me., who tells his correspondent that in 1786 the New Hampshire Legislature was surrounded and besieged at Exeter by a mob that demanded paper money. Ready money was so scarce at the time that a dollar in coin was an object of solicitude, and in a case of emergency a rich maiage lady who lived in Canterbury and possessed a crown was talked of as a person that might act as banker for a gentleman in straits. Out of 14 boarders at a house in Exeter, Mr. Bradley's father was the only one that was able to pay his expenses in full. But this trouble was gradually overcome and was probably forgotten, at least for a time, in the superior excitement of the ratification of the federal constitution in 1788-9. The Concord delegate, by the way, voted against it.

In 1797 relations had grown tense between the United States and France, the latter power under the Directory becoming more and more aggressive and Napoleonic. Congress, in John Adams' presidency, called for 80,000 men and Concord voted to raise its quota. A company was formed and was under orders to march to Oxford in Massachusetts, from which fact the military movement at this time in Concord was known locally as the Oxford war (Bouton, p. 323).

In 1812 war was declared with Great Britain and Concord was selected as a rendezvous for the soldiers for the defense of the northern frontier and of the sea coast. A number of Concord men served in the war and a company of veterans was formed in addition to serve as a sort of home guard. About this time there was a tremendously cold winter and a portion of Concord bridge was swept away by the ice on April 12, 1812. A price-current of articles during the war quotes corn at \$1.12½ to \$1.33, rye at \$1.33 and wheat at \$2. Butter—very scarce—20 cents per pound.

But Concord was only temporarily held back by war in its peaceful advance, and soon the war of 1812 in its turn was forgotten in more pressing and interesting events. In 1817 President James Monroe made a tour through New England and in its course visited Concord, where he was entertained and dined, the proceedings being punctuated by speeches toward and from the President.

Travel Difficult

We are not to suppose that so far as physical conveniences were concerned, although spiritual and intellectual development was well advanced, New England was nearly as well provided as it is now, leaving out of account the great revolution in means of locomotion and travel. What a New England town was in this respect we may show by the subjoined quotation from the Rev. Nathaniel Bouton's "Discourse on the Growth and Development of Concord, N. H.," Concord, 1875. Having asked his readers to remember that there were no named streets in Concord until 1834, Mr. Bouton says, "that in 1825 there were here no pavements nor sidewalks, except such as were made on the road-side by foot travelers; that persons who walked to travelers in winter had the right of way in the middle of the road, and that by proclamation from the pulpit."

The writer goes on to say that he remembers when the first mahogany-armed and cushioned chair was brought into the village and was held rather an extravagant thing. He tells us, too, that at that time (1825) but one house in the West Parish had a carpet to the best room and that in that part of the town, with perhaps two exceptions, there were but two houses painted white. If they were painted at all, it was red or yellow. "In a simple school district (No. 3) in the West Parish were 19 looms in daily use... very few stoves were then in use, either for parlor or kitchen; but the large, open fireplace, with plenty of wood for one dollar and fifty cents a cord made the old hearth-stone a place of comfort and of joy."

The reader has probably heard of Concord wagons. About these Mr. Barton says that at the time in question Lewis Downing had but recently begun to make them, "his capital consisting of sixty dollars in money, his tools, and his own hands." Trade was largely by barter and exchange, and the produce shipped to Boston in the winter took a week or more on the journey.

Visitors of Note

In July, 1827, Lafayette visited Concord and without doubt received a warm welcome, the mercury standing at 90 or above on 13 days in that month. In 1833 Gen. Andrew Jackson visited Concord in June; he was met between Bow and Concord "by a large cavalcade of citizens and strangers" and thereafter welcomed to the town by a procession. The President then left his barouche "and mounted an elegant horse" from whose back the great constitutionalist beheld a concourse of people assembled to greet him. There were grand doings in Concord during the President's visit, which extended over several days; the whole concluded when General Jackson, walking between the ranks of the reception committee and "gracefully saluting them" bade them farewell. We cannot record that Concord escaped the panic of 1837; in fact, the citizens of that town were infected with the general desire for speculation and did not profit themselves. In 1849 we hear a faint echo of the Bow-Concord controversy of long ago, when the Concord representa-

NEW ENGLANDERS
GOING TO EUROPE

NEW YORK—The steamship Kronprinz Wilhelm will sail from New York for Bremen by way of Plymouth and Cherbourg on July 4 with the following New Englanders on board:

A. F. Baker, W. L. Canby, Eben F. Corey, George T. Craft, J. Howard Duer, J. D. Duggan, Miss C. E. Fox, Frederick B. Greenhalge, W. H. Hamilton, Edwin Hawkrige, Miss Edwina Hawkrige, Miss Winifred Hawkrige, Miss Emma Hawkrige, Leslie D. Hawkrige, Sam Hoar, John Hoar, Mrs. Sam Hoar, Col. T. L. Livermore, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Pitman, D. B. Upman, Theodore B. Pitman, D. B. Updike, Miss Esther Watson, Miss Mary Wessellhoff, Miss Susan Wessellhoff, H. G. Young, A. P. Derrers, S. Laiting and Miss Frieda Schubert, all of Boston.

William E. Alfred of Olneyville, R. I.; Mrs. Mary Arnold Bullard and Miss Janis Bullard of Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob P. Goodhart of New Haven, Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Rogers of Lowell, Mrs. P. F. Rungel and Miss Elizabeth Rungel of New Haven, Mrs. Anna L. Epstein, Master Daniel Epstein, Miss Rose Epstein, Master William Epstein of Hartford; Roger Freeman of Providence, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heine of New Haven and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hall of Holyoke.

OPPOSES DELAY
ON COMPENSATION

In a circular sent today to labor organizations throughout the state, John Weaver Sherman, chairman of the legislative committee of the Massachusetts state branch, A. F. of L., points out a prospect of the workmen's compensation bill being sidetracked in the Senate and put over to the next General Court.

He urges labor officials to notify their representatives in the upper branch their attempt to delay the passage of the bill will be regarded in labor circles as unfriendly.

Mr. Sherman says that reports are current to the effect that certain senators will seek to have the bill referred to the supreme court for an opinion as to its constitutionality. Such action, he claims, would mean that the measure would have to go over for another year, as the court could not render an opinion before the present Legislature progresses.

WATER FRONT MEN
UNITE IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK—Permanent organization of the Greater New York Waterfront Federation was effected Sunday at a meeting of delegates from the unions of seamen, marine firemen, stewards, cooks, waiters and porters, shipping teamsters, harbor boatmen, longshoremen and dock builders.

H. Griffin, organizer of the federation, said that it represented 160,000 waterfront workers and was organized for co-operation and defense in case of labor troubles.

The organization was not aggressive, he said, but he believed the time was not far away when the trades represented in the federation, or some of them, would be in a fight for recognition of their unions.

SINGER SUMMERS IN AMERICA.

NEW YORK — Mme. Gertrude Reache, who is to sing next season in the Chicago Opera Company, and her husband, Dr. G. G. Rambaud, went on Saturday to Saranac Lake, N. Y., for the month of July. They will go in August to Grass pond in the Adirondacks, where Dr. Rambaud has a hunting lodge.

P. W. COX SCHOOL HEAD

Philip W. Cox, son of former Councilor Alfred E. Cox of Malden, has been elected superintendent of schools at North Easton. Mr. Cox is a graduate of Malden high school of the class of 1902 and of Harvard in 1906.

tives in the Legislature are instructed to oppose the "annexation of any part of Bow to this town" (Bouton, p. 468).

In the same year Concord was incorporated as a city.

We have reached a stage in these notes when the modern Concord that so many know began to take form. It is rather with the older township and its village and town that we have been concerned, not by any means as a matter of antiquarian or historical curiosity, but as providing a glimpse at the continuity of political and social history that even today is so marked a feature of New England. That such continuity has had an ordained purpose, none can doubt when the work of New England's daughters and sons is reckoned up.

CYMRIC SAILING
ONE DAY AHEAD
OF USUAL TIME

Bound for Queenstown and Liverpool the White Star liner Cymric, Captain Howarth, will sail from Hoosac docks, Charlestown, at 4 p. m. today with 192 first cabin and 400 steerage passengers. She is sailing one day ahead of her usual time on account of the holiday tomorrow.

Included in the saloon list will be the Rev. Fr. Brosiewicz of South Boston, the Rev. W. H. van Allen and the Rev. J. Higginson Cabot, the Rev. Henry Ferguson and family, the Rev. and Mrs. Henry G. Ives and Mrs. Benjamin Lombard, Jr., all of this city; Oliver B. Munroe of Cleveland; John H. Chamberlayne, Miss Chmielinska, Mrs. C. E. Crocker, Miss Alice Crocker, Miss Elizabeth Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. George O. Curtis, Mrs. Agnes G. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dana, Judge B. Marvin Fernald, Miss De Galeani, Dr. Clara E. Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibson, Henry Klous, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lacey Baker, Dr. Alfred H. Lloyd and family, Dr. Newton H. Marshall, the Rev. F. T. Moran, the Rev. Fr. Sidley, Dr. J. P. Sutherland, the Rev. Samuel Tyler and Mrs. J. H. Vose and family.

A large number of school teachers will also leave for vacations abroad. The liner has a large general cargo.

ZIONISTS CONSIDER
JE WISH COLONIES
IN THE HOLY LAND

TANNERSVILLE, N. Y.—A proposition to buy 100,000 acres of land annually in Palestine for colonies of Jews was placed before the fourteenth annual convention of the federation of American Zionists, which is meeting here.

The national fund commission, which is the active agency of the Zionist movement for the purpose of regaining the Holy Land, reported that in addition to the 38 agricultural colonies established in Palestine through the efforts of Zionists, a residential suburb for artisans has been established close to the port of Jaffa.

The political situation in the Ottoman empire as it affects the progress of the Zionist movement was the subject of a prolonged debate. The convention adopted a resolution calling upon the international Zionist congress and the greater and inner actions committees to maintain an attitude of strict neutrality toward the Turkish political parties.

LABOR MARKET
NEARLY NORMAL
REPORTS BUREAU

The condition of the labor market for the past month as viewed from the State Free Employment office at Boston is nearly normal for this season of the year.

The daily average demand was 83, as compared with 84 for the same period last year; the daily average supply (persons seeking employment) was 132 as compared with 127 for the same period in 1910, which is an increase of more than 20; the daily average number of positions reported filled was 57 as compared with 61 for the same period last year.

There has been a fairly large demand for building tradesmen of nearly all kinds, particularly carpenters, painters, and paper hangers; agricultural help has been in fair demand but not up to that of a year ago; the demand for help for summer resorts has been light as compared with the month of June for the last few years.

BITS OF MARK'S
GOSPEL DUG UP

VIENNA—Austrian archaeologists who have been searching for Coptic papyri in upper Egypt, have succeeded in discovering a number of documents of value to students of biblical archeology.

Among the most interesting discoveries are fragments of the gospel of St. Mark and portions of a long encomium on the saints which at one time had formed part of a work of some considerable size.

PITTSBURG STORE BURNS
PITTSBURG—Ten firemen were injured and \$200,000 loss was caused by a fire that destroyed the Fair, a department store at Market street and Third avenue Sunday.

GILCHRIST FOLK ON OUTING
More than 500 members of the Gilchrist Company Benefit Association went on their fifth annual outing at Spring Grove park Saturday.

MUSICIANS SEEK
RAISE IN WAGES

CHICAGO—An increase of from 20 to 50 per cent in wages will be demanded of managers of theaters by the Chicago Federation of Musicians today. The union will also demand the right to fix the size of the orchestra.

All theaters outside of theaters of the first class will be affected by the rise, which will vary from \$2 a week in the 10-cent theaters to \$7 a week in the higher type of vaudeville houses. Orchestra leaders in vaudeville houses will ask a raise of \$20 a week, making \$60 a week the minimum scale.

In the so-called "legitimate" theaters the union wants to increase the size of the orchestras.

EXCHANGE TRUST
IN NEW QUARTERS

The Exchange Trust Company has moved its main offices from 33 State street to Milk and Hawley streets.

Extensive alterations have been made at the new location. Without striving for the magnificent, the officers and directors have planned to utilize the floor space so as to get the maximum of comfort and expedition in transacting business, and this without danger of crowding.

Informal inspection of the company's banking rooms on Milk street and its new safe deposit vaults at 124 Boylston street will take place July 5 and 6 and it is expected that a large number of persons interested in the business will attend.

PREPAYMENT CARS
RUN SMOOTHLY

As the result of the new prepayment cars of the Boston Elevated Company being run between Mattapan and the Dudley street terminal Sunday many demands have been made on the storekeepers to give nickels in return for coins of larger denomination. These demands came largely from persons who are not yet aware that the conductors on the prepayment cars make change as before and that the nickel is not a requisite for entrance. The cars are running smoothly and traffic is handled easily as the result of many weeks of training on the part of the crews.

NEW YORK CAMP
VISITED BY 3000

STATE CAMP, Keekskill, N. Y.—Officers ordered to the school of instruction are arriving. Two hundred have reported to Lieutenant-Colonel Bonnell for duty and have been assigned to quarters. Sunday they were addressed in the old mess hall by an officer of the regular army on the subject "The Advance Guard."

Fully 3000 visitors were on the bluff overlooking the parade ground Sunday, the largest crowd but one since the camp began. Many of the officers were on hand to review the dress parade and guard mount of the Sixty-fifth.

STORROW OUTING
FOR BOYS BEGUN

A dozen of James J. Storrow's West End proteges are in the White mountains for an outing, which is to include a climb to the top of Mt. Washington and a 20-mile walk through the Twin mountain region.

Unable to go himself Mr. Storrow personally made all arrangements, and under the leadership of M. Friedman, the boys, most of whom are newboys or the sons of hard-working parents, left Boston Sunday afternoon.

PAWTUCKET BOYS
AT Y. M. C. A. CAMP

PAWTUCKET, R. I.—Boys of the Young Men's Christian Association of this city will go to Camp Stratton, on Prudence island, in Narragansett bay, on Wednesday, for three weeks.

The boys will go to the island by steamer from this city, direct, landing near the camp site.

AUSTRALIANS GO INTO CAMP
LONDON — Despatches received here say that universal military service was inaugurated in the Australian Commonwealth on Saturday when the first batch of cadets went to camp.

SAVE HORSES AT SPRINGFIELD
SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—At a fire in a stable at the rear of 223 Ferry street early today four horses were rescued. The stable is owned by Lolita Morrill, but the stalls were leased to several owners of horses.

PLAN INDUSTRIAL
EDUCATION TALKS
FOR THE SUMMER

In view of the widespread interest in industrial education as developed in Massachusetts the state board of education has arranged a course of lectures to be given at the Harvard summer school on the Massachusetts idea of vocational education. The lectures will be given in the new lecture hall on the following dates:

Monday, July 10, 8 p. m.—"What Is Vocational Education?" David Snedden, commissioner of education of Massachusetts.

Tuesday, July 18, 5 p. m.—"The Massachusetts Scheme for Vocational Education." C. A. Prosser, deputy commissioner of industrial education.

Tuesday, July 25, 5 p. m.—"The Massachusetts Idea of Secondary Agricultural Education." R. W. Stimson, director of Smith's agricultural school, Northampton.

Friday, July 28, 5 p. m.—"The Educational Scrap-Heap and the Blind-Affey Job." W. H. Dooley, principal of the Lawrence industrial school.

Tuesday, Aug. 1, 5 p. m.—"The Special Equipment Required for Industrial Teaching." W. A. O'Leary, director of the New Bedford Independent industrial school.

Tuesday, Aug. 8, 5 p. m.—"The Coming Effect of Vocational Training on General Educational Practice." C. R. Allen, state agent for industrial education, late director of the New Bedford Independent industrial school.

JUDGE DEFENDANT
IN HIS OWN COURT

Chief Justice Marcus P. Knowlton of the Massachusetts supreme court was made a defendant today in his own court when Patrick Coyle of Taunton filed a bill in equity against Frederick K. Hall, receiver of the Taunton Safety Deposit and Trust Company and its stockholders. Judge Knowlton is one of the 148 stockholders.

Coyle alleges that he obtained a judgment against the bank and its receiver for \$349.25 last February and that the judgment has never been satisfied.

TEACH OFFICERS
FORT GUNRAFT

About 50 officers of the coast artillery corps, M. V. M., representing companies stationed at New Bedford, Fall River, Taunton, Brockton, Chelsea, Cambridge and Boston, are attending the school of instruction which is being held at Fort Revere, Hull. The officers are being instructed in the use of the guns at the fort.

The school is preliminary to the regular tour of camp duty of the corps at the harbor fortifications from July 9 to 18.

BOYS WILL CAMP
IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

WAKEFIELD—About 200 boys of the Wakefield and Melrose Young Men's Christian associations will leave Tuesday afternoon for a camping trip of two weeks at Island Pond, Derry, N. H. The union with the Melrose Association this year gives the boys the services of David Reid, boys' secretary, who has superintended large Y. M. C. A. camps in the maritime provinces. New features this year will be a special camp conducted under the American Boy Scout plans.

TACTICS PLEASE
SUBMARINE CHIEF

NEWPORT, R. I.—Commander Edward W. Eberle, U. S. N., commander of the Atlantic torpedo division, made up of all the destroyers and submarines of the Atlantic coast, who is here for a brief visit with his family, says he is much pleased with the work accomplished by the submarines.

BUYS LAND FOR FACTORY
SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—The firm of Gilbert & Barker, manufacturers of oil tanks, oil engines and other oil machinery, has purchased a large tract of land in West Springfield and has plans for an engine factory to be built there. Although official announcement of the cost of the new building has not been made, it is understood that it will be about \$30,000.

BREAD
To be wholesome and nutritious should be made of FRANKLIN MILLS ENTIRE WHEAT FLOUR, either whole or in part. SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET OF RECIPIES. FRANKLIN MILLS CO., 131 STATE ST., BOSTON

MELROSE SELECTS
MEMORIAL HALL SITE;
WORK TO BEGIN SOON

Announcement was made today that steps would be taken this week for the purchase of land and buildings north of the central fire station on Main street, Melrose, upon which an option exists for \$17,500, for a site for the memorial hall and city auditorium building, work upon which will be started within the next 10 days.

The action on the part of the committee of citizens in purchasing the land follows Saturday's special election, when by a vote of 1349 to 905 the citizens authorized the city government to contribute by means of a bond issue \$45,000 towards the project. The vote cast was larger than in the last city election by 39 ballots.

At tonight's meeting of the city government, Charles E. French, president of the board of aldermen, will be asked to name a special committee of five aldermen, while the citizens will name a similar committee, and these 10 men, with Mayor Eugene H. Moore as chairman, will draw up specifications within the next fortnight, and by the middle of the month it is expected that the work of constructing the building will commence.

The completed building and land will cost \$84,000, of which amount the city gives \$45,000, and in return receives title to the entire property; \$20,000 was raised by public subscription, \$17,500 was given by J. C. F. Slayton and \$1500 by the U. S. Grant post No. 4, G. A. R. and affiliated societies.

GOV. FOSS TO SEE
SON WED IN WEST

Preparations are being made by Governor Foss to attend the wedding of his son, Benjamin S. Foss, in San Francisco the latter part of August. No date has been fixed for the departure of the Governor, but his family will depart for the Bay city in a private car about Aug. 14.

CONGRESSMAN VISITS MEDFORD

Congressman George A. Loud of Michigan, who is making a tour with his wife and three daughters by automobile through New England, is a former Medford resident and a graduate of the local schools. He visited in Melrose yesterday and left today for the White mountain region.

HARDWOOD
FLOORS

Renovating and refinishing
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Are You to Travel?

The Monitor's Hotel and Travel Department is organized to serve the interests of Monitor readers. Its acquaintance with hotels and transportation lines is extensive and its facilities complete. It will gladly supply information concerning hotels, resorts and lines of travel in any part of the world. If contemplating a journey the Department will gladly send you, free of charge, such information as you desire. If you desire information about summer resorts, write us whether you wish sea, mountain or inland locations, and price you wish to pay. We will submit a list of resorts, and when you make your selection, we will be glad to make reservations for you for dates desired. Hotel and Travel Department THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, Boston, Mass.

Wedding Invitations W. B. Clarke Co.
Engraved & Printed 25 & 28 Tremont St.

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON
B. F. KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
CASTLE SQUARE—"The Barrier."
MAJESTIC—"Zaza."

NEW YORK
ALHAMBRA—Vaudeville.
AMERICAN—Vaudeville.
CASINO—"Pinetop."
COHAN—"Get Rich Quick Wallingford."
COLONIAL—Vaudeville.
HAMMERSTEIN—Vaudeville.
NEW AMSTERDAM—"The Pink Lady."

CHICAGO
OLYMPIC—"Get Rich Quick Wallingford."
POWERS—"The Seven Sisters."
MAJESTIC—Vaudeville.

PHILADELPHIA AND DETROIT STILL HOLD FIRST TWO PLACES

STANDING TO DATE

St. Louis 3. Pittsburg 2.

TODAY'S GAMES

Boston at Brooklyn.
New York at Philadelphia.

BOSTON ATHLETES ARRIVE HOME
'The Boston athletes who competed in the A. A. U. championship track and field meet at Pittsburg Friday and Saturday, arrived in Boston this morning over the New York Central line.

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

York round, gentlemen: 72 arrows at 100 yards, 48 arrows at 80 yards, 24 arrows at 60 yards.

Wednesday, 9 a. m.—Second Columbia round, second American round, 2.30 p. m.—Second National round, second York round.

Thursday, 9 a. m.—Ladies' handicap, choice of team or national round; gentlemen's handicap, choice of team or York round, 2.30 p. m.—Ladies' team round, 40 arrows at 100 yards; gentlemen's team round, 96 arrows at 60 yards, 8 p. m.—Annual business meeting at hotel.

Friday, 9 a. m.—Ladies' handicap, 72 arrows at 100 yards, 48 arrows at 80 yards, wand shoot for Jessop prize; gentlemen's handicap, 96 arrows at 80 yards; flight shooting, each archer to make three trials; prizes, 100 yds. and 80 yds. and awarding medals, trophies and prizes.

NEW YORK'S PORT
COLLECTIONS BIG.

From passengers, \$161,735.82; mail im-
portations, \$27,831.78; sales of small
seizures, \$8571.68; court fines, \$139,-
967.06; sales of seizures under decree of

KING GIVES CUP

Each competitor in the regatta will receive a medal embossed on the reverse side with the "Sovereign of the Seas," a representation of the first three-decker built in England in 1637. The face of the medal will bear the King's head. Cups and trophies will be similarly ornamented.

Cobb and Crawford had a field-day

TRAIN STRIKES WAGON

NEW YORK—In a Long Island railroad grade crossing collision yesterday

(Copyrighted Sport and General Illustrations Co., London) (Copyrighted Sport and General Illustrations Co., London)

A. A. SENIOR TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONS 1911			
100-yard dash—	Gwinn Henry, New York	10s.	
220-yard dash—	J. W. Nelson, Seattle A. C.	21 4/5s.	
440-yard dash—	E. J. F. Lindberg, Chicago A. C.	49s.	
880-yard dash—	W. H. Nelson, Seattle A. C.	54 1/5s.	
1-mile run—	A. R. Kivlat, I. A. A. C.	4m.	
2-mile run—	W. H. Nelson, Seattle A. C.	12m.	
Five-mile run—	G. V. Bonhag, I. A. A. C.	25m. 50 2/5s.	
120-yard hurdles—	A. B. Shaw, I. A. A. C.	15 3/5s.	
220-yard hurdles—	A. B. Shaw, I. A. A. C.	24 1/5s.	
440-yard hurdles—	A. B. Shaw, I. A. A. C.	49s.	
60-pound hammer—	C. Walsh, New York A. C.	177ft. 0 1/2ins.	
16-pound shot—	P. McDonald, I. A. A. C.	47ft. 0ins.	
35-pound shot—	P. McDonald, I. A. A. C.	153ft. 0ins.	
Throwing javelin—	C. F. Snediger, Olympic Club	165.20ft.	
56-pound weight—	P. McDonald, I. A. A. C.	78ft. 9 1/2ins.	
Hop, step and jump—	J. J. Ahern, I. A. A. C.	48.16ft.	
High jump—	J. J. Ahern, I. A. A. C.	4ft. 10 1/2ins.	
Running broad jump—	Platt Adams, N. Y. A. C.	23ft. 2 1/2ins.	
Pole vault—	E. T. Cook, Jr., Cleveland A. C.	12ft. 0ins.	
TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP			
Irish American A. C.	58	Brooklyn Gym.	3
New York A. C.	28	Chicago Univ.	3
Chicago A. C.	12	Kansas City A. C.	2
Seattle A. C.	12	Aquinas A. C.	2
Olympic Club.	11	South Boston A. C.	2
Chicago A. C.	6		

though not necessarily with the same boat, in order to secure possession. Replicas are given to the yearly winners.

10 of the fleet were anchored in the harbor. An hour later all had reported.

FIRST DIVISION, SCHOONERS.

Lord, Chicago, . . .	53	Konert, Phila. . .	47
Hooper, Boston, . .	50	Konetchy, St. L. .	46
Murphy, Phila. . .	55	Knaeb, Phila. . .	45
Milan, Wash. . .	50	Paskert, Phila. . .	45
Crawford, Detroit .	49	Schultz, Chicago. .	45
Baker, Phila. . .	47	Bates, Phila. . .	44

Start 410 p. m. July 1.)	Chatham, Cal.	29	Merkle, N. Y.	30
	Cree, N. Y.	20	Sundgrass, N. Y.	38
Vision, H. A. Morris.	8.20.19	28.10.17	24.16.47	
Yonaca, E. J. Bliss.	8.12.58	28.01.56	24.23.56	
Seneca, D. Lloyd.	4.43.45	24.33.45	24.33.05	
	Utah, Wash.	18	Byrne, Pitts.	35

THE SENIOR SINGLES

to be established but this of course depends on the prevailing weather conditions.

For the past two months the regatta committee headed by James P. Fox of the St. Alphonsus A. A. has endeavored to secure the best talent in the East.

Massachusetts golfers defeated Connecticut players in their third interstate match Saturday, 8 points to 7. The teams tied at singles with 5 points each. Massachusetts won three of the four-somes and Connecticut two.

ally changed last week, the Transcript being the only team to retain its position, having won five out of six games. The Monitor team was the surprise of the week. Starting the season with two defeats, it then defeated in turn the Trav-

Lowell	34	22	607	451
Worcester	32	26	532	528
Brockton	31	26	544	560
Lawrence	32	27	542	529
Lynn	28	27	509	529

RECORD BETTERED

11:44:40. Respite, 9:09:07; elapsed,
15:09:07; corrected, 12:36:51. Rosina,
9:43:23; elapsed, 15:43:23; corrected,
14:41:12. Open boats—Bunk III.
10:20:42; elapsed, 16:29:42; corrected,
14:50:20.

It is expected that the Monreve, owned

BRIGHTON BEACH MOTOR RACES ON

BRIGHTON BEACH MOTORDROME, N. Y.—Devotees of auto racing journeyed here from New York and vicinity by the

COTTAGE PARK Y. C.
RACES DRAW MANY

BASEBALL **TUESDAY**
TWO GAMES

MINISTERS OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE AT IMPERIAL CONFERENCE



(Copyright by London News Agency)

Photograph taken in the foreign office quadrangle. Reading from left to right: Front row—The Hon. Sir E. P. Morris, prime minister of Newfoundland; the Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph Ward, prime minister of New Zealand; the Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, prime minister of Canada; the Rt. Hon. L. V. Harcourt, colonial secretary; the Rt. Hon. H. H. Asquith, prime minister of Great Britain and Ireland, president of the conference; the Rt. Hon. Andrew Fisher, prime minister of Australia; the Rt. Hon. Gen. L. Botha, prime minister of South Africa. Second row—The Hon. Sir D. P. de Villiers Graaff, South African minister of public works; the Hon. C. F. Pearce, Australian minister of defense; Sir F. W. Borden, Canadian minister of defense; the Hon. L. P. Brodeur, Canadian minister of marine; the Hon. F. S. Malan, South African minister of education; the Hon. J. G. Findlay, New Zealand attorney-general and colonial secretary; the Hon. L. Batchelor, Australian minister of external affairs; Sir Francis Hopwood, permanent under-secretary for the colonies; Lord Lucas, parliament under-secretary for the colonies; the Hon. R. Watson, Newfoundland colonial secretary. Top row—W. A. Robinson; Sir H. W. Just, assistant under-secretary for the colonies; A. B. Keith.

NAMING COMMISSION ON IMPERIAL TRADE IS CONFERENCE RESULT

LONDON—The imperial conference has completed its work and the final session has been held. Perhaps two of the most important resolutions dealt with were those proposed by the Rt. Hon. Andrew Fisher, prime minister of Australia. The resolutions were passed in the following form:

1. That in the opinion of the conference it is desirable that ministers of the United Kingdom and dominions should between conferences exchange reciprocal visits, so as to make themselves personally acquainted with all the self-governing parts of the empire.

2. That the government of the United Kingdom take into consideration the possibility of holding a conference in one of the overseas dominions.

At one of the previous sittings of the conference a resolution in favor of the appointment of a royal commission "with a reference as wide as words could make it on matters connected with trade, commerce, production and intercourse between the different parts of the empire" as mentioned by Mr. Asquith, was carried.

Nothing very definite was decided during the discussion as to the constitution of the commission, although it is understood that all the members agree to the advisability of the United Kingdom appointing several representatives, including the chairman, while the dominions will be expected to appoint one representative each.

The general feeling is that the work should be commenced with as little delay as possible, and that neither trouble nor expense should be spared in obtaining the services of men most thoroughly qualified for the work. It may safely be said that the appointment of this commission is one of the most important results of the conference.

It is understood that the commission will consist of about 12 members and that they will leave England before the close of the present year.

PLAN AN EARLY ADJOURNMENT FOR CONGRESS

WASHINGTON—There is a possibility, although no definite statement as to the time can be made, that Congress may conclude its extra session earlier than had been generally expected. Many senators, together with Representative Underwood and other Democratic House leaders, are figuring on the first week of August as a possible adjournment time. No understanding has yet been reached for a vote on the three important measures before the Senate—the Canadian reciprocity bill, whose advocates express confidence in its passage, and the wool tariff and free list bills.

Senator Penrose, chairman of the finance committee, proposes, however, to press for unanimous consent to fix dates in quick sequence for votes on all of them.

Other hasty action, Mr. Penrose and other senators are planning longer sessions and may arrange for night meetings. The committee on state department expenditures expects to present to the House, possibly this week, its report recommending the dismissal of Consul-General William H. Michael at Calcutta and Disbursing Officer Thomas Morrison of the state department because of their connection with the Justice Day portrait voucher and the \$1600 unaccounted for therewith. Mr. Michaels was formerly chief clerk of the department.

SOUTH PASADENA TO IMPROVE ROADS

SOUTH PASADENA, Cal.—The subject of permanent street improvements is agitating the public in South Pasadena to a considerable extent. After a number of unsuccessful attempts on the part of the board of trustees to obtain the consent of a majority of abutting property owners to proceedings on several of the principal streets the board has adopted the plan of combining five of the streets under a district assessment scheme.

The city engineer has been instructed to prepare plans for the improvement of these streets, the estimated cost of which is approximately \$300,000. On most of them it is proposed to use oil macadam.

PAN-AMERICAN CARGOES ENGAGED

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Cargoes here have been engaged for the initial voyages of the three vessels chartered by the Mississippi Valley, South America & Oriental Steamship Company, capitalized at \$3,000,000 in Louisiana. That state has exempted the company from all forms of taxation, and an effort is to be made to obtain a mail subsidy.

The line is known as the "Pan-American Mail," and has five ships for both passengers and freight. As soon as the Panama canal is open the company proposes to establish a regular schedule down both coasts of South America.

DOMINION STEEL HAS NEW HEAD

MONTREAL, Que.—W. C. Mitchell, who for several years has been general superintendent of the Dominion Steel Company of Sydney, has accepted the general superintendency of the Algoma Steel Company, one of the subsidiary companies of the Superior corporation.

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

Today's Army Orders

Second Lieut. E. R. Andrews, seventh infantry, to enter next class army signal school, report Aug. 15 at army service schools, Fort Leavenworth.

Maj. Gen. A. Murray detailed a member of army retiring board, Washington.

Maj. B. Winslow, judge-advocate, when can be spared for maneuvering division to this city for temporary duty.

Maj. P. M. Kessler, C. A. C., will visit Gibbstown, N. J., Boston, York, Pa., and New York city, as may be necessary, pertaining to inspection submarine mine material.

Capt. W. N. Hughes, Jr., seventh infantry, on expiration leave absence to Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

First Lieut. J. E. Mort, C. A. C., to Fort Logan, Col., for recruiting service.

Maj. J. C. Nichols, ord., will visit prior to Oct. 1 Richmond, Va., pertaining inspection material.

Maj. G. G. Bailey, Q. M., on completion temporary duty Atlanta, to San Antonio.

Capt. F. M. Savage, Q. M., assigned to fifteenth infantry.

Col. T. W. Crampton, medical corps, on expiration leave absence to this city.

First Lieut. R. C. Baker, medical corps, on expiration leave absence to this city.

First Lieut. A. H. Carter, fifth field artillery, on completion present duty to Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., for temporary duty, thence to Toledo as instructor of organized militia.

Special orders June 6 as directs Capt. O. L. Spaulding, Jr., fifth field artillery, to instruction duty revoked.

Maj. E. M. Johnson, Jr., sixth infantry, detailed for duty with organized militia of New Jersey.

Col. A. R. Paxton, infantry, to Hot Springs.

Maj. C. P. George, retired, from New Mexico College of Agriculture to home.

Maj. J. Uilo, retired, from North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, N. D., to home.

Maj. E. H. Caldin, retired, from Simpson College, Indianapolis, Ia., Aug. 1, to home.

First Lieut. S. P. Herren, retired, from Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, O., Aug. 1, to home.

First Lieut. C. R. Snow, C. A. C., Aug. 28, to coast artillery school, Ft. Monroe, Va.

Special orders May 25, as relates to Capt. F. H. Smith, C. A. C., revoked.

First Lieut. H. M. Roberson and C. W. McMillan, medical corps, relieved from duty army medical school.

Maj. T. H. Rhodes, medical corps, to Ft. McHenry, Md., and accompany one hundred forty-second company C. A. C. to San Francisco.

Colonel Getty, from Manila to San Francisco on first transport.

First Lieut. R. G. Howell, corps engineers, on July 15 to Ft. Leavenworth for temporary duty, then to West Point.

Navy Orders

Rear Admiral S. P. Comly, placed upon the retired list from July 13.

Commander De Witt Blamer, orders of June 9 modified; detached duty twelfth lighthouse district, Chicago, granted leave three months.

Lieut. Commander W. C. Asserson, from the Birmingham to the Missouri, as navigator.

Lieut. Commander P. N. Olmsted, from the Missouri to the Connecticut, as first lieutenant.

Lieut. Commander D. M. Wood, from the Montana to naval war college, Newport, R. I.

Lieut. G. W. Haines, to duty as assistant.

SCHOOLS

First Lieut. of Engineers R. E. Wright, granted 30 days' leave, commencing July 12.

Movements of Naval Vessels

Arrived—Morris and Michigan at Newport, Tonopah at Holoken, North Carolina at La Guayra, Narwhal and Snapper at Provincetown, Stringham at Washington, California and Maryland at Mare

island, Colorado at San Diego, Mississippi at Rockland, Mass.

Sailed—Minnesota, from Boston for Philadelphia; Arethusa, from Port Arthur, Tex., for Provincetown; South Dakota, from Santa Barbara for Mare island.

Navy Notes

WASHINGTON—Mr. Meyer will omit from the naval estimates for the next fiscal year provision for the naval stations at Pensacola and New Orleans. This is, of course, a step toward closing these plants, which has been urgently recommended by Mr. Meyer and explained by him in the hearings recently before the House committee on navy department expenditures.

It is understood that there will be resistance to the plan for closing these yards from those interested in having them maintained, but Mr. Meyer has definitely formulated his plan and will endeavor to carry it out.

As a result of the voluntary retirements of Captains Burns D. Willing, James C. Gilmore, Thomas S. Griffin, John M. Orchard, Benjamin W. Hodges and Edward Lloyd, Jr., these officers will be promoted.

Commanders to be captains—Joseph L. Jayne, Albert L. Key, William L. Howard, Robert B. Higgins (additional number), John C. Leonard, John M. Elliott, Charles W. Dyson (additional number) and Frederick L. Chapin.

Lieutenant commanders to be commanders—Milton E. Reed, Harley H. Christy, Noble E. Irwin, Waldo Evans, Thomas J. Senn and Jay H. Sypher.

Lieutenants to be lieutenant commanders—Edgar B. Larimer, Alfred W. Johnson, Walter M. Hunt, James B. Gilmer, Chauncey Shackford and Ralph E. Pope.

Appreciable saving has resulted from the adoption of the general storekeeping system afloat in the navy. At the beginning of the year in the various departments on board ship—ordnance, steam engineering, construction and repair, and supplies and accounts—definite money allotments were made to cover the probable expenditures for the year.

It was thought that placing the ships in competition would produce economy in expenditures. The following table shows the percentage of saving on board ship out of a total allotment made.

Only a very small percentage over the allotment. The total saving for the competing vessels is \$107,874.08. Here is the table issued by the navy department showing the percentage of saving:

Battleship class—Missouri 75.7, North Carolina 75.6, New Jersey 65.1, Rhode Island 51.8, California 45.1, Montana 43.4, New Hampshire 42.1, Michigan 41.4, Mississippi 40.7, Pennsylvania 31.1, Idaho 32.1, South Carolina 29.2, Colorado 24.8, Nebraska 23.6, Vermont 23.1, South Dakota 20.0, Minnesota 18.0, Kansas 15.9, Louisiana 14.7, Virginia 14.7, Tennessee 14.4, Delaware 11.0, West Virginia 10.1, Georgia 8.7, North Dakota 8.5, Connecticut 7.9, Maryland 27.9.

Cruisers—Birmingham 40.4, Des Moines 18.8, Chester 5.0, Salem 35.6, Tacoma 9.6.

Gunboats—Vicksburg 58.3, Wheeling 56.3, Yankton 54.6, Petrel 53.2, Dubuque 52.9, Hist 45.3, Dolphin 44.1, Paducah 43.0, Yorktown 42.5, Scorpion 37.6, Marietta 35.1, Princeton 31.9, Mayflower 27.5, Eagle 20.3.

Destroyers—Dale 65.3, Chauncey 63.0, Farragut 50.6, Fox 50.3, Lamson 45.4, Davis 36.4, Hopkins 35.1, Hull 33.9, Barry 28.4, Preston 12.9, Lawrence 7.9, Smith 4.5, Paul Jones 3.2, Whipple 2.5, Flusser 2.0, Decatur 1.9, Rowan 1.0, Goldsborough 0.1, Reid 5.2, Preble 16.0, Perry 21.3, Bainbridge 25.1, Truxton 24.3, Stewart 46.8.

Other vessels—Montgomery 70.1, Panther 54.9, Wolverine 38.4, Prairie 34.3, Cattle 28.5, Glacier 23.7, Culgoa 14.8, Castine 10.9, Iris 28.7, Dixie 51.3, Buffalo 80.8.

First Lieut. of Engineers R. E. Wright, granted 30 days' leave, commencing July 12.

Latest Revenue Cutter Orders

First Lieut. of Engineers H. L. Boyd granted 20 days' leave commencing July 6.

Third Lieut. of Engineers T. H. Leager granted three months' leave commencing May 23.

First Lieut. B. L. Brockway detached from the Snohomish upon relief and ordered to the Yamadaw and granted 30 days' leave en route.

First Lieut. W. H. Shea granted 20 days' leave commencing July 1.

Senior Capt. O. C. Hamlet detached from duty as supervisor of anchorages of the port of New York and retired from active service on July 6, 1911.

Capt. F. G. Dodge, in addition to present duties directed to superintend the construction of a life-saving station at Green Hill, R. I.

Capt. A. J. Henderson, in addition to his present duties directed to superintend the construction of a life-saving station at Eagle Harbor, Mich.

Senior Capt. W. E. Reynolds, granted five days' leave of absence, commencing June 25.

First Lieut. J. F. Hottel, granted 30 days' leave of absence en route under his orders of the 17th instant.

First Lieut. B. H. Camden, detached from duty as assistant inspector of life-saving stations and assigned to special duty at the department.

First Lieut. of Engineers R. E. Wright, granted 30 days' leave, commencing July 12.

MISSING CHICAGO BOY FOUND

COTUIT, Mass.—Kenneth Linn, the Chicago boy who has been missing since Friday, has been found. He was at Popponesset point, seven miles from here.

A DAY OFF AT LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE

SATURDAY, July 8th

FROM

Boston

ROUND \$2.00

TRIP... 2

SPECIAL TRAIN Leaves at 8.20 A. M.

Including a delightful sail of nearly sixty miles on

STEAMER

Mount Washington

There is no other spot in this vast vacation land that has more to commend it to the one day vacationist, and the tour of this peerless water sheet offers a panorama of mountains and lakes unequalled anywhere and the delight of thousands annually.

Lunch Served on Board Steamer.

Secure your tickets early for the

Best Family Outing Trip of the Year

For tickets apply to the City Ticket Office, corner of Washington and Court Streets, or Ticket Office North Station.

C. M. BURT, General Passenger Agent.

IRRIGATION PROJECT SUBMITTED TO STATE GOVERNORS IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY—Development of Mexico's agriculture by a national plan for a system of irrigation is one of the projects of Francisco I. Madero, who has just sent out a long telegram to all the governors of the states asking them to cooperate with the central government in such a plan.

The proposition is made that prisoners throughout the country shall be organized into working companies for the construction of dams and canals, for the reclamation of waste lands and also to insure the garnering of crops so that importation of cereals may be avoided. An inquiry as to the number of men available is made.

Besides the great gain to the country through the reclaiming of large areas not now under cultivation the plan contemplates improvement in condition of the prisoners. The design is to pay a daily wage to each man, from which a certain amount will be deducted for his board and other necessary expenses. The rest will be saved up until his term is completed, when the money will be turned over to the man as a basis for starting anew.

Mexico's street railway employees to the number of 2500, or about 75 per cent of the total, have signed a petition demanding increases in pay of from 25 to 50 per cent, a guarantee of indemnification for all injuries received in the com-

pany's service and the abolition of uniforms. They also ask that the company shall hereafter discharge no employees without showing cause. The company replied that it is studying the demands, and the men have granted it until 6 p. m. today to come to a conclusion.

Gen. Jose Vera with 3000 men still under arms in the state of Mexico near Toluca has advised the government that Ibarra, one of the many candidates for governor, offered him through a representative \$25,000, which was refused by him, if he would turn the army against the government and assist him to the governorship.

GUADALAJARA, Mex.—Public manifestations against foreign interests are of almost daily occurrence here. A vigorous campaign is being waged against American and other foreign enterprises that are operating under concessions granted by the preceding administration.

One of the movements is a protest against the Pacific Packing Company, an American concern which in January last inaugurated here the most modern meat-packing plant in Mexico.

MONTREY, Mex.—A despatch from Chihuahua says the former chief of police of that city and several members of the police force have been arrested charged with robbing the Banco Minero. Enrique C. Creel, formerly Governor, and later minister of foreign affairs, is at the head of the bank.

TEXAS HONORS W. H. BALLOU. FORT WORTH, Tex.—Among the honorary degrees conferred by the University of Texas was that of doctor of science on William Hosea Ballou of New York, for his study of prehistoric beasts.

TRAVEL REDUCED FARES NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

\$13.65 Round Trip to

Rochester

July 8th to 10th, Inclusive

Return Limit, July 17th

For tickets, sleeping-car accommodations and other information call at City Ticket Office, 298 Washington Street.

Telephone, 2110 Fort Hill

Boston & Albany R. R.

EXPRESS STEAMERS SAIL TUESDAYS, 10 A. M.

Kaiser Wilhelm II. JULY 11

George Washington JULY 13

Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse JULY 18

Kronprinzessin Cecilie JULY 25

NORTH-GERMAN LLOYD

GIBRALTAR-NAPLES-GENOA

Friedrich der Grosse... July 29

Koenig Albert... Aug. 20

Berlin... Sept. 9

Baltimore-Bremen Direct Wednesdays

DELMERS & CO., Gen'l Agts.

83 and 85 State St., Boston.

HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE

LONDON, PARIS, HAMBURG

Pens... July 29

America... July 31

Tillamook... Aug. 1

Second Cabin only. Will call at Boulogne

Tourist Dept. for Trips Everywhere

HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE

607 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

TRAVEL

Jamaica-Panama Canal

SUMMER EXCURSION RATE \$85

Our 21-day cruise from New York to Jamaica (stop-over privilege allowed), Panama and Santa Marta, Colombia, takes you through a region as romantic, historic and beautiful as any European tour; nearer home and less expensive to visit.

Our steamers are the only ones cruising in the West Indies and the Golden Caribbean that are air-cooled. Temperature in Stateroom, Social room, etc., may be regulated down to 55 degrees if desired.

Additional sailings from Philadelphia, Boston and New Orleans. Write for booklet.

United Fruit Company

STEAMSHIP SERVICE

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FRANCONIA

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AROUND THE WORLD ON AN OCEAN LINER

TWO CRUISES By the S. S. "CLEVELAND" (17,000 Tons)

The first to leave New York Oct. 21, 1917. The second to leave San Francisco Feb. 6, 1918. Annual Event Trips in Oct. 1917 & Feb. 1918, by large 1913, by large 1913, by large 1913.

HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE 607 Boylston Street, Boston

THE COLONIAL LINE

Via Rail and Boat BOSTON TO NEW YORK Daily and Sunday

\$2.90 One Way \$5.50 Round Trip

Ticket Office, 258 Washington St. Boston. Phone Fort Hill 2766.

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JOY LINE

BOSTON TO NEW YORK

Via Rail and Boat. DAILY and SUNDAY

New York, via Trolley and Boat, \$2.25

New Management—Improved Service.

Ticket Office, 214 Washington St., Boston.

NEW CORPORATIONS GRANTED CHARTERS IN MASSACHUSETTS

Charters have been issued to the following Massachusetts business corporations:

Murphy-Walker Insurance Agency, Inc., Springfield, authorized capital \$5,000; incorporators Fred S. Walker, Edward J. Murphy, Fred C. Murphy.

The H. E. Chellis Company, machine products, \$5000; Harry E. Chellis, Robert A. Baldwin, Thomas H. Baldwin.

Strathmore Paper Company, West Springfield, \$2,000,000; Peter H. Rodier, Francis L. Osteyve, Vera A. Converse, John H. Curley, Clinton E. Bell.

Perfect Sealing Jar & Bottle Company, Boston, \$50,000; Albert H. Walcott, William A. Horton, Richard C. Lucius.

Larive Storage Company, Boston, lumber, \$10,000; Leonard E. Larive, Katharine Keenan, Edward C. Ramsdell.

Woburn Journal Publishing Company, \$10,000; Aldice G. Eames, Carl A. Barrett, Michael J. Goode.

S. M. Stevens Company, Boston, groceries, \$7,000; Silas M. Stevens, Samuel S. Crocker, Calvin S. Tilden.

Thulin-Murphy Company, Boston, picture gallery, \$10,000; Walfrid Thulin, Hermann D. Murphy.

Collier Automobile Goggle Company, Cambridge, \$100,000; Guy B. Collier, William E. Furness, Thomas R. Nevins.

Bell Novelty Company, Inc., Fitchburg, \$30,000; John W. Healey, John W. Pickering, Ethel H. Divoll.

Gridley Lunch Company, Boston, \$100,000; Joseph Gridley, J. Herbert Gridley, J. Lewis Hayden.

Kraft, Bates & Spencer, Inc., Boston, musical merchandise, \$50,000, Theodore Kraft, Walter J. Bates, Cateb S. Spencer, Harry L. Spencer.

Griffin Flooring Company, Worcester, \$10,000; Aaron P. Bliss, Aaron T. Bliss, Willie E. Griffin.

Rhode Island Shoe Company, Boston and Providence, \$15,000; Samuel Cohen, Herman Prag, Hyman Rosenberg

STRIKE SETTLEMENT FREES ALL LINES AT PORT OF LIVERPOOL

(Continued from Page One)

At Liverpool, Newcastle, Hull and other ports the prices of provisions dependent upon imports has risen sharply, causing great distress among the poor people.

At Newcastle, the dockers have decided to continue work on the regular trading ships, but decline to work on vessels which have been diverted from other ports and are manned by strike breakers.

At Queenstown 60 passengers have been held up awaiting the sailing of the Arabic, and 100 passengers are delayed on the Carmania.

A battalion of infantry at Lichfield has been ordered to hold itself in readiness to proceed to Hull and Liverpool if required.

GLASGOW—A great gathering of seamen and dockers was held Sunday. The men marched through the streets with bands of music. J. Havelock Wilson, general secretary of the seamen's union, made a speech, said they proposed to make it hot for Mr. Churchill, home secretary, in the House of Commons because a number of ships were allowed to sail without qualified crews, thus endangering the passengers.

LIVERPOOL—Two supposed incendiary fires were discovered Sunday in the staterooms of the steamship Canada of the British & North Atlantic Steam Navigation Company, which runs to Montreal. The flames were extinguished without damage.

MANCHESTER, Eng.—A strike of teamsters was declared here today in connection with the sailors' strike. City traffic was tied up and there were no deliveries of evening papers.

CONGRESS ASKED TO REVISE SUGAR DUTY DOWNWARD

WASHINGTON—Investigation of the sugar trust, now suspended for a few days, has not only brought a flood of letters and requests to representatives in Congress to revise the sugar schedule but has brought many inquiries from stockholders, a large portion of whom are New England people, and many of them women.

There are also many thousands of people who are interested in the inquiry because they are concerned in the raising of sugar beets. These people are located all the way from northern New York to Michigan, Colorado, Utah and California.

The investigation by the House committee has brought forth much information which otherwise would not have been available. The stock watering that has taken place has amazed the special committee.

It appears inevitable that there should be an effort to revise the sugar duties some time during this Congress, even if it is deferred at this session.

Representative Baker of California, one of the Democratic members of the special committee, says: "I do not know how vigorously the beet sugar people will oppose revision. I am not convinced that a lowering of the duties would hurt them materially, although any industry will resist the loss of its tariff protection."

Representative Asher C. Hinds of Maine says he does not think that at present the revenue can be spared.

HARVARD SUMMER SCHOOL TO HEAR MR. CHURCHILL

First week recitations and lectures in the Harvard summer school commenced today. Faculty and student receptions have already been held and in registration and curriculum a banner year is expected.

The delegations from each state are to form social, literary and historical clubs. On Wednesday and Saturday afternoon outings and expeditions at the beaches and points of historical interest will be conducted. Harvard College is to furnish a guide for the historical excursion.

The usual program of readings by Professor Copeland and other members of the summer faculty is to be given in the new lecture hall. Winston Churchill of New Hampshire speaks on the "Modern American and the Church" at that hall on the evening of July 4. The public is admitted at all these exercises.

"RASZKOLNIKOV" IS TO BE SUNG

BUDAPEST—It is announced that a new opera, "Raszkolnikov," the music of which has been written by Prince Joachim of Prussia, will be performed at Carlsbad. The Prince has paid several visits to his relative, the Prince of Nassau, at Marienbad, and took advantage of the opportunity of attending the rehearsals of the opera at Carlsbad.

Burnett's Vanilla

contains all the rich aroma and the satisfying delicious flavor of the finest Mexican Vanilla Bean.

ATWOOD PREPARING FOR FLIGHT FROM NEW YORK TO WASHINGTON

(Continued from Page One)

the first flight from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast. One of his first moves was to have a specially constructed gasoline tank fitted to his machine which will contain about double the amount of gasoline he has so far been able to carry. He expects that the supply will be sufficient to carry him on his trip from New York to Washington.

Atwood is going to make the transcontinental flight alone, and has secured maps and data. He believes that the southern route will be the more available but will not definitely decide his course until after several conferences in New York today, after which he will make a trip to San Francisco and map out his route after he has had experiments with air currents in the Rocky mountains.

The aviator will return to Boston this evening to be a guest at a dinner at the Boston City Club.

Contrary to reports Atwood did not carry a passenger on the last lap of his flight Saturday from New London, Conn., to New York. He went to Boston by train Sunday and made several flights at the aviation field there.

ELEVEN FLIERS CROSS ENGLISH CHANNEL

(Continued from Page One)

Dover or some point on the English coast, every few minutes.

Renaux crossed with a passenger. Gilbert made the speediest trip over the stretch of water, 37m. 57s. The distance was about 25 miles. There was a special prize for this feat.

While Vedrines won the \$2000 prize for the first to fly from Calais to London in this stage, Beaumont won the big prize of \$12,500 for the one to fly in the least time from Paris to London. Owing to Vedrines' inability to complete the Leige-Utrecht stage his elapsed time is greater than Beaumont's. Vedrines won still another prize by making the best time between Dover and Shoreham.

A large crowd greeted the fliers at Hendon, Grahame-White being the first to congratulate them. Train was forced to descend at New Haven, between Shoreham and Dover owing to mechanical trouble. For the same reason Gilbert had to alight near Dorking and Barra and Renaux near East Bourne. All the rest reached Hendon.

Provost was the only flier at Calais who did not cross the channel. An injury to his machine prevented him from making the flight.

The European circuit race began June 19 in a flight from Vincennes aerodrome near Paris to Liege. Successive stages were from Liege to the Spa and return, to Utrecht, to Brussels, to Roubaix, to Calais. The remaining stages will be back to Calais and thence to Paris. The total distance will be about 950 miles and the total prizes nearly \$100,000.

HAMMONDSPORT, N. Y.—Glenn H. Curtiss, air champion of 1909, said today that he expected America would retain the international cup in 1912, in commenting on the victory by Charles T. Weymann in the international event in England Saturday. Mr. Curtiss said he thought the rules should be so changed that the machine representing any particular country should be made in that country.

"I believe America can produce a machine that will prove fast enough to hold the cup next year, and for my part I expect to build a racer in time for the next contest," said Mr. Curtiss.

The cup was first won by Glenn H. Curtiss at Rheims, France, and by Grahame-White last year at Belmont park, New York. The next contest will be held in the United States.

CHICAGO—Charles T. Weymann, who won the international aviation cup in England Saturday, will receive an invitation to become an entrant in the meet to be held in Grant park in this city in August.

Harold F. McCormick, a Chicago millionaire, has made a flight in an aeroplane which he designed and had built under his own direction. Yesterday he rose from the ground several times, making short glides that covered the length of the field. The machine has wings or planes, running lengthwise.

Maj. Samuel Reber of the signal corps has been detailed by the war department to duty here during the meet. This order is taken as a guarantee that the President and army officials will cooperate in giving international import to the meet.

Plans for the grounds on the lake front are now complete, and the work is now being rushed on the field. There will be 10,000 grand stand seats, 6000 chairs, 30,000 stadium seats and 500 boxes.

MARBLEHEAD, Mass.—A model Burgess-Wright biplane was shipped today from the factory of the W. Starling Burgess Company, Ltd., to Washington. The new biplane, which was ordered by the government a few weeks ago, will on its arrival be tested by W. Starling Burgess or by Harry N. Atwood.

Silks
THRESHER BROS.
The Specialty Silk Store.
46 TEMPLE PLACE,
Boston, Mass.

TOWNS NEAR BOSTON AS WELL AS THE CITY PLAN QUIETER FOURTH

(Continued from Page One)

trip and he may attend a banquet tonight given by the Roxbury celebrators at Intercolonial hall on Dudley street.

The Fourth of July address of the Boston celebration will be delivered by Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard University, in Faneuil hall at 10:30 a. m.

Walter Ballantyne of the Boston city council is chairman and Timothy J. Buckley and John J. Attridge, also members of the council, constitute a committee which will direct the expenditure of \$10,000 appropriated by the city. The day's program will open with athletic games on the Common at 9 a. m.

Among the larger events are: Two parades in Roxbury, fireworks display on the Charles river basin, yacht racing in the harbor and rowing races on the Charles river basin, athletic games all day on the Williams, Eustis and Marcella street playgrounds, band concerts morning and afternoon on the Common, and in the evening at the Washington street playground, on Union Park street, near Shawmut avenue, Marine Park, Orient Heights and Jamaica pond.

There will be exhibitions of fireworks at Jamaica pond, Franklin field, Washington street playground, Forest Hills, Wood Island and Marine park. In all, \$2200 will be spent for fireworks. Between 6000 and 7000 children will receive flowers, plants and flags on the Common from the Floral Emblem Society.

A salute of 21 guns will be fired at the navy yard and all work will be suspended at noon. The Declaration of Independence will be read by Master Edwin A. Daly, son of Representative George T. Daly of ward 12, from the balcony of the Old State House at 10 a. m., after which the reader will go to Faneuil hall and take part in exercises there.

Boston newboys will hold a big outing at Worcester. In the regatta of the New England Amateur Rowing Association there are to be nine races, including the novice singles, senior singles, senior doubles, senior eights, intermediate eights, junior eights, centipede four, war canoe and club four races.

There are to be 12 classes in the motor boat races of the New England Engine and Motor Association to be held in the harbor off City Point. The Appalachian Club members who are at Waterbury, Vt., will ascend Mt. Mansfield.

In Brookline, at 8 a. m. a junior ball game will be played on the Brookline avenue playground. At 8:30 there will be a band concert at the same place.

Other events are athletics and band concerts on the Cypress street playground at 10 o'clock, at 10:30 a. m. a children's entertainment in the town hall, at 2 p. m. a swimming carnival in the reservoir at Boylston and Warren streets, at 2:30 p. m. a children's entertainment in the town hall, at 4:30 p. m. baseball game at the Cypress street grounds and fireworks and a band concert during the evening at the same place.

Cambridge will celebrate with baseball games, track sports, band concerts all day at three different parks, and fireworks in the evening. In Everett the program will be carried out through an appropriation of \$500 made by the city government. In the afternoon all children of the city will be entertained in the Broadway theater. The performances will be held each hour from noon until 6 o'clock and tickets have been given all school children to attend. In the evening a display of fireworks will be held in Glendale park.

The program in Somerville includes a band concert on Central hill at 9 a. m., a children's entertainment on Central hill at 9:30 a. m., an athletic meet on Broadway field at 2 p. m., and band concerts on Broadway field and Lincoln park at 6 p. m.

The aldermen of Melrose have appropriated \$5000 for the celebration and a committee has raised additional money. The Newton Center Improvement Association has arranged a program to include athletic sports, entertainment for children, band concerts and fireworks. Pupils of the Watertown public schools are to march in the parade here tomorrow. Prizes are to be awarded to the schools having the largest number of children in line. Following the parade there will be an entertainment and a band concert.

The Forest Hills celebration will be in charge of the Francis Parkman Parents Association, Forest Hills Citizens Improvement Association and Forest Hills Athletic Association, acting jointly. The celebration will open at midnight tonight with a bonfire on Galvin's field, Washington street. At 7 a. m. an antique parade will take place. Athletics for the children will be held on Weld Hill playground, Wachusett street.

Determined that Lynn shall have a safe Fourth Chief Thomas N. Burckes has prepared orders for his patrolmen to eliminate every kind of fireworks except the small Chinese firecracker.

Chief Burckes says he is forced to make this the quietest Fourth in the history of the city by the large number of letters received requesting it. Tuesday will be celebrated in Revere on a larger scale than last year. Curtis park, Revere beach, will be given up to the celebration.

UTAH NEARING CAMDEN DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del.—The battleship Utah, returning from her successful trial off the New England coast, passed in from sea early today and proceeded to Camden, N. J., which she is expected to reach this afternoon.

SHOOTING ON FRUIT STEAMER Arnold Campbell, a fireman-messman on the United Fruit Company's steamer "Admiral Dewey," was shot and killed this afternoon by a member of the crew of the steamer, which ties up at Long wharf on its arrival from Jamaica today. The police are searching for the man who fired the shot, he having escaped from the vessel.

ALGHERI'S SOUPS

By far richest and most delicate known.

the veteran firemen's muster, while Paul Revere park will be the scene of the other sports, bonfire and fireworks.

The celebration at Waltham begins tonight at midnight with a bonfire in a vacant lot off Bacon street. The program for tomorrow includes a street parade, athletic sports, firing of the national salute by a detail from the United States arsenal at Watertown, a band concert and fireworks. Nearly \$1000 has been raised by subscription and \$300 has been appropriated by the board of aldermen.

Wakefield will have a double observance of the Fourth of July, one celebration to be a municipal one in the center, provided by a town appropriation and the other in the Greenwood district to which citizens subscribed funds.

The Quincy celebration will begin at midnight, when bonfires will be lighted. In the Atlantic section open house will be kept by the residents until 5 o'clock, when the parade in that end of the city will start. The main parade will start at 8:30 a. m.

DEDHAM, Mass.—It is "Old Home day" today at the three-day celebration by the Mill Village Old Home Association. On Tuesday Elisha Greenwood of Boston will give an address, and there will be a parade of school children, a baseball game between the Brookside and Oakdale, aquatic and athletic sports, and at night there will be a band concert and fireworks.

NEEDHAM, Mass.—The Independence day program will begin at 9 a. m. with a two-mile race. At 10 a. m. a baseball game will be played between Needham Y. M. C. A. and Newton Upper Falls A. A. There will be other athletic sports and band concerts on the common.

ATLANTIC, Mass.—A big parade at 5:30 a. m. will begin the day's observances Tuesday, to be followed by athletic sports at 10:30, two baseball games in the afternoon, two band concerts and a series of water sports.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH, Mass.—The South Weymouth Improvement Society has charge of the celebration here. A bonfire will be lighted at midnight. At 8 a. m. there will be a flag-raising in Columbia square, followed by a parade, athletic sports, and in the evening a band concert and a costume carnival in Fogg's opera house.

BEVERLY, Mass.—Beverly is planning a celebration with athletic sports, bonfires and band concerts.

HUDSON, Mass.—A large crowd is expected in Hudson for the Fourth to see the Middlesex handicap road race, in conjunction with other sports scheduled for the celebration.

All Ready in Roxbury

With flag and hunting decorations from one end to the other, a banquet this evening, a parade, athletic games and open houses, Roxbury will tonight and tomorrow celebrate its settlement the first week of July, 1630, by a band of Puritans. Bells will officially usher in the day at 6 a. m. and will ring again at noon and in the evening.

The parade will start at 10 o'clock from the corner of Huntington avenue and Tremont street, headed by Chief Marshal Albert B. Chick. The route will be as follows: Tremont street to Roxbury Crossing; Roxbury, Washington, Warren and Dudley streets; Blue Hill avenue, Quincy and Warren streets. The reviewing stand will be at Joseph Warren square. At Dudley and Warren streets the line will disband. Governor Foss, his staff and members of the Governor's will review the parade with the officers of the Joseph Warren Day Association.

Prizes are offered for the best floats. Among those entered will be one from the Tammany Club, two from the Alphonse Club, two from the Boys' Club, one from the International Club and one from Mt. Pleasant Council.

The banquet at 7 o'clock this evening is tendered by the Intercolonial Club at Intercolonial hall. William T. A. Fitzgerald will be toastmaster. The speakers will include Governor Foss, Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham, Congressman Curley and Peters, councilman Ballantyne and Acting Mayor Collins.

Included in the gaily decorated buildings are the bank building at the junction of Roxbury and Washington streets, the Metropolitan insurance building on Warren street, Hotels Warren and Dartmouth, Frank Ferdinand, the People's National Bank, David H. Curtis, Frederick J. Crosby, L. K. Drury, William M. Russell and Irving P. Gammon.

Charles D. Daly, fire commissioner, said today that no bonfires of 1000 or more railroad ties would be allowed, although piles of only a few hundred will be permitted where feasible.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass.—The Fourth in this city will be quiet. There is to be nothing in the way of a celebration and the restrictions on the sale of fireworks will prevent the small boy from making much noise.

TAUNTON, Mass.—Taunton promises to have a safe celebration Tuesday. The police are enforcing the laws in regard to the sale of explosives and fireworks.

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By far richest and most delicate known.

NEW ENGLAND RIFLE SHOOT AT BAY STATE RANGE IS STARTED

(Continued from Page One)

of Massachusetts men entered in these events.

The state of Maine team was the first to get out on the field for practice today. This team, which is under the command of Col. J. J. Dooley, ordnance officer of the Pine Tree state, and is very strong this year.

There is much comment at the range today regarding the new ruling which prohibits men in the employ of powder companies from entering the matches. For some time it has been argued that these men should be barred on the score of professionalism, as they are paid by the big concerns to go from meet to meet, so that they may be said to earn their living by shooting.

This view of the case has been brought up year after year, but this is the first time on any range in the country that such a ruling has been put into effect.

From 1:30 to 6 p. m. today will be run the reentry practice skirmish. Representatives of state teams will draw for the morning team skirmish runs to be held tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday.

HOLDERS OF STOCK OF WEST END STILL OPPOSE 7 PER CENT

(Continued from Page One)

exists, the stockholders as a whole declining to yield in their demand for an 8 or 7½ per cent dividend.

The informant declined to be quoted, but emphatically declared that the West End stockholders would not yield prior to consideration of the omnibus bill and its proposed substitutes in the Senate Wednesday.

It is pointed out to these stockholders, it is said, that their refusal to accept the 7 per cent rate is holding up important transportation legislation, and may delay the beginning of work on the proposed new subway for another year. In support of this argument it is claimed that the Elevated cannot, from a business standpoint, begin the tunnel work until it is assured of either a reasonably long lease or consolidation with the West End street railroad, which is the chief feeder for the Elevated system.

There seems to be no willingness on the part of the West End stockholders to accept Senator Tinkham's newest compromise, that of having the consolidation take place this year instead of in 1922, on a 7 per cent basis, and giving non-assenting West End stockholders the right to ask the supreme court for the appointment of a commission in 1922, when the present lease would expire, for the determination by it of what rate shall be paid thereafter.

The compromise proposition is expected to be offered by Mr. Tinkham as an amendment to the consolidation bill when the matter is discussed Wednesday.

The point of view taken by West End stockholders is shown in a statement by one holder of a large block of this stock, who said: "In 1922 the franchisees of the West End will be worth a great deal more than they are now, for 10 years in the development of Boston and the suburbs must mean a great increase in the earning capacity of the surface lines, all of which belong to the West End."

"No board of arbitration could say that the West End in 1922 could not earn more than 8 per cent on its stock if the property were operated by the stockholders."

WOMAN CLERK KNOWS POLITICS

WASHINGTON—When Congressman Weeks' office is moved to Boston next week for the summer it will be in charge of one of the most competent women in the government service, Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson of Burlington, Vt., his secretary.

Mrs. Henderson is a high grade stenographer and understands legislative matters thoroughly. She handles all of Representative Weeks' correspondence, takes from his dictation facts and figures that he sets down before making a speech and in addition attends to a great deal of his personal business. Louis Warner, a former member of the Legislature, looks after political and departmental matters.

MANUAL AWAITED BY SCOUT MASTERS

NEW YORK—The scout masters manual will be issued in the course of a few months by the Boy Scouts of America. It is being written by John L. Alexander, expert in boys' work, under the direction of the editorial board of the national headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America. The scout masters' work is being prepared with the aim of supplementing the manual, recently issued.

COMMERCE PARTY IN PARIS PARIS—The delegation sent to Europe by the Chamber of Commerce of Boston is in Paris today. The members of the party expressed themselves greatly pleased with their visit to England and the attention shown them.

SYRACUSE MEN READY TO BEGIN SUMMER SESSION

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—The summer session of Syracuse University commences July 5 and closes Aug. 16. The school is to be headed by Prof. Edgar Coit Morris, head of the English department in Liberal Arts college. Twelve scholarships have been awarded by a faculty committee.

The 1912 senior council will consist next year of Charles Francis Cummings, J. R. Molyneux, J. W. Cox, Paul H. Helms, L. J. Cochran, C. C. Shedd, J. R. Campbell, Edgar B. Ingraham, Karl B. Norton, Arthur Granberg and Willard R. Johnson, Jr.

Of the graduating class, which numbers over 425, the youngest graduate was James Russell Paine.

Boars Head, the dramatic society, offers a prize of \$75 for the best drama written by an undergraduate or a graduate of not more than four years' standing.

The Syracuse Daily Orange has elected Willard R. Johnson, Jr., '12 editor-in-chief, Wallace M. Williams '12 managing editor and Edwin L. Abell '13 advertising manager.

AVIATION SCHOOL FOR LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Roland Garros, the famous French aviator and the only one to reach Angouleme in the Paris-to-Madrid aeroplane race out of four starters, is planning to come to California soon.

Mr. Garros is coming to this section of the country to look over grounds for the purpose of starting a Moissant aviation school.

It is said that every other place has been eliminated but two, and they are California and Cuba. It is believed in Europe that California would prove the best flying place, but because it is nearer to the large eastern cities, Cuba may be able to make a big bid for the school.

If the school is established in Los Angeles it will help the cause of aeronautics considerably in this city, as some of the best aviators in the world would be here as instructors.

HARBOR DEEPENED AT SAN PEDRO, CAL.

SAN PEDRO, Cal.—The entrance to the harbor has now been deepened to 30 feet, out to the 24-foot contour. This will permit vessels drawing 30 feet to enter the harbor at high tide. As there are no vessels on this coast that draw more water than this, the harbor is ready for any shipping that may come.

Inside the harbor, there is now 30 feet at low tide, as far up the channel as the foot of Seventh street, which will permit the deepest draught vessels to discharge at the railroad wharves at any tide.

ORDER HEARINGS ON WOOL RATES

WASHINGTON—Hearings are announced as the result of preliminary work on the investigation of rates on wool, hides and pelts from western producing territory to Boston and other eastern markets, just completed by the interstate commerce commission.

Those first scheduled are in the West, but they will probably be followed by other hearings in the East next fall. The present rates, it is claimed, are excessive and discriminatory.

JAMAICA PAPER FOR ANNEXATION

KINGSTON, Jam.—A discussion of the annexation of Jamaica to Canada is being carried on by the local newspapers.

The Telegraph-Guardian urges the linking of Jamaica to Canada or the giving by the home government to the colony of power to negotiate a treaty of reciprocity with the United States. The newspaper argues that it is impossible for the island to remain in its present backward position when Cuba and Porto Rico are flourishing.

REGISTER EDITOR RETIRES

The Rev. George Batchelor, since 1897 the editor of the Christian Register, has tendered his resignation. In 1893 he became secretary of the American Unitarian Association, which position he was holding at the time of his first connection with the Christian Register.

FIRE AT THE WEIRS, N. H., PUT OUT

THE WEIRS, N. H.—William B. Van Duzer, Caryle Blaisdell and Paul Barnes, members of the summer colony, discovered a fire under the runway at the station this morning. It was extinguished before the firemen came.

VEGETABLES FOR PUBLIC SQUARES

PORTLAND, Ore.—Common domestic animals for the parks and vegetable growing in the public squares is the plan of E. A. Smith, a Spokane editor, who is an advocate of country life and of the need for more agricultural education for children.

HARVARD NAMES PROFESSORS

Harvard University has promoted the following to professorships: William Ripley to Nathaniel Ropes chair of political economy, Algernon Coolidge, Jr., William Phillips, John Lovett Morse, Abner Post, George Gray Sears.

LAMP EXPLODES

WALPOLE, Mass.—Timothy O'Leary perished in his bedroom when a kerosene lamp exploded early today. His wife tried to save him. Mr. O'Leary was the father of Representative Jeremiah O'Leary.

WORK ON PLAYGROUND SYSTEM, CAMBRIDGE, BEGUN; COST \$25,000

Workmen began today putting into effect the plans of the Cambridge playground commission which involve the expenditure of \$25,000.

Cambridge field is the first to receive the attention of the commission. This large area will be provided for a proper surface for a ball field. A playground will also be made near the Thorndike school on Third street. Rindge field, North Cambridge, is said already to be an excellent model for other playgrounds.

At the last meeting of the commission President John T. Shea announced the following list of appointments to carry out the summer playground work: Superintendent, Ernest Hermann, Humboldt street; assistant superintendent, Bartholomew Sullivan, 961 Tremont street, Roxbury; special teachers, Josephine McLaughlin, 428 Broadway; Margaret Jones, 45 Pratt street, Allston; masters, William J. Nagle, 8 Howard street; Timothy Downey, 67 Inman street; Joseph Smith, 32 Elm street; James J. Shea, Revere street; Edmund Reardon, Erie street; teachers, Marion H. Shea, Lucy White, 54 Ellery street; Mary A. Maguire, 41 Fourth street; Mary A. Clement, 29 Fourth street; Mary A. Dempsey, 54 Hudson street; Frances Donovan, Beacon street; Margaret L. Comerford, 23 Sacramento street; Caroline Rowe; assistant teachers, Margaret M. Black, 12 Apian way; Grace Harriman, 160 Upland road; Helen R. Bowker, 32 Bowdoin street; Catherine Herlihy, 31 Frank street; Julia A. Mahoney, 31 Parker street; Mary Sullivan, 10 Miller avenue; Marion Holmes, 124 Walker street; Mildred Dallinger, 82 Henry street; Agnes G. Hoar.

ALLEN LIBRARY TO BE DEDICATED

SCITUATE, Mass.—Allen Memorial Library will be dedicated

FASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD

GIRL'S FROCK IN BLUE LINEN

Sleeves and yoke piped with white

FROCKS for the little girl are so easy to make, especially in wash fabrics and really can be developed so cheaply, that it seems quite an extravagance to buy the ready-to-wear garments. The shops show pretty cotton voiles, marquisettes, poplins and dimities that are quite impossible to get in the bought dresses. The most popular shades for the early summer give dull and pastel effects, but are relieved by a touch of black and white or a bit of some vivid coloring.

For a dress like the illustration, Ladies' Home Journal pattern No. 5802, a dull blue linen or cotton marquisette, could be used effectively, with the fold at the bottom of the skirt, sleeves and the yoke piped with white linen. On the new models the piping is quite heavy and gives the effect of being corded. A dainty flowered dimity would be pretty for the illustrated design, and for summer days the dress could be worn without the guimpe and trimmed with Valenciennes lace and insertion.

The dress closes in the back, is gathered below a deep yoke that is cut in one with the cap-sleeve, and lengthened by a modified circular flounce. If made of a dotted percale or plaid gingham, this would prove a practical design for a play dress and for mornings in the country. For 27-inch percale, a child of 6 years would require but 2 1/4 yards, and,



If the guimpe is desired, 1 yard of batiste would be sufficient. The pattern is cut only in sizes 6, 8 and 10 years.

VARIETY IS FASHION KEYNOTE

Napoleonic tendency strongly marked in Paris

THE Napoleonic tendency is very strong here, writes the Paris correspondent of the Denver Times. A chic turn of the hatbrim, a military dash of the collar, lapel, cuffs or separate bag are the little things that remind one of the conqueror.

A summer novelty is a canvas coat embroidered in wool. This wool embroidery, by the way, is forging to the front on the ornate frocks. It is used in cross-stitch and crocheted flower forms on the finest chiffons and batistes.

Little coats or jackets of changeable taffetas are worn with voile or mull lingerie frocks. They show the high line and the plaited frill on the lower edge.

Pierrot collars or enormous frills of tulle with hanging ends of ribbon are used by Parisiennes who do not accept the collarless condition of the summer bodies.

Artificial flowers are being worn in bouquet form on tailored suits or afternoon dresses. The small flowers are used, the lily-of-the-valley, sweet pea, heather and forget-me-not claiming great favor.

Lingerie frills on the cuffs of sheer linen blouses falling over the hands are worn with street suits.

A very modish blouse shown the other day at Paquin's was a combination of

cerise mousseline and white voile. The extended yoke was of color, while the white portion was of tucks and bands of insertion. The sleeves were kimono and trimmed with white and coral beads on their lower edges.

Foulards are combined with the plain silks to a great extent. Rarely do we see a silk dress entirely of one kind of material. It is, indeed, a season for remontrants.

The new jabots are lace trimmed and are worn with the linen suits or separate blouses. The one-sided effect is evident, a wide frill being attached to a central strip of lace.

Voile, marquisette and eyelet embroidery are the materials used in most lingerie frocks. Many new models show a combination with black net or tulle.

The waistline is outlined by flowers on many lingerie dresses for young girls. These are either made of bias bands of silk or bought in bunches, separated and attached to the band.

White ratine is being used on silk suits. A Driscoll model of blue silk serge had a large shawl collar and deep cuffs of this material. A narrow edge of black velvet edged them.

The parasols are of gayly colored silks and chiffons.

Sailor collars of satin or silk are now veiled with black or white chiffon

WATER CRESS FINE FOR SALAD

Good in sandwich and as jelly flavor

WATER CRESS should be picked over carefully and washed thoroughly before it is used. For salad, mix it with young, tender dandelion leaves, crisp lettuce or finely shredded cabbage and serve with a simple salad dressing.

A very pretty salad is made by using bright, red-skinned radishes and cucumbers, sliced thin, and arranged on a bed of tender water cresses. Pour over all a French dressing. The contrasting colors are as attractive to the eye as the blended flavors to the taste, says Suburban Life.

A delicious sandwich may be made by spreading chopped water cress on well-buttered slices of bread, then adding a layer of mayonnaise dressing and pressing the slices together.

Another tasty sandwich is made with water cress and cottage cheese. Chop fine some sprigs of tender cress, mix it well with a suitable portion of cottage cheese, season with salt and pepper and spread on thin, buttered slices of bread and cut in narrow strips.

To have stewed water cress, pick over carefully and wash the cresses, put into boiling salted water and cook until just tender, but not too long. Drain and press out the water, then, for about three quarts of cress, put a piece of butter the size of an egg in a stew-pan, add the cress, sprinkle with a tablespoonful

of flour, stir carefully over the fire for a few minutes, add a cupful of hot water, and season with salt, pepper and a little grated nutmeg. Cook for 10 minutes longer, and serve with croutons of fried bread and sliced eggs.

Water cress may be cooked and served like spinach. Lay it in strong salt and water, to free it from any insects, wash well, and boil in salted water for about 10 minutes. Drain, chop, season with salt, pepper and butter, and return to the stew-pan until it is thoroughly hot. Serve with vinegar, or any dressing preferred.

To make cress vinegar, dry thoroughly and pound fine one-half ounce of garden-cress seed, pour over it one quart of best vinegar, let stand for 10 days, shaking it every day, and use it for salads, etc.

An odd German recipe is for a jelly flavored with cress. Put three or four handfuls of cress into a clean mortar and pound thoroughly; add one-half cupful of gold water, and squeeze in a jelly bag to extract all the juice. Make a plain jelly with gelatine, in the usual way, and, while hot, add the juice of the cress and the juice of one lemon.

To keep water cress fresh, put the bunch into cold water with the leaves down, for if the stems are put in first the leaves will wither, and are then spoiled.

CONSIDERATION IS EXPECTED

Guests who use it welcomed a second time

EVERY person who is fortunate enough to receive invitations for country visits should, after accepting, make some firm resolutions as to his conduct during his stay and keep them to the letter; for then, if ever, people are weighed in the balance of behavior and those who are found wanting are never again asked to join a house party or come alone, says a Chicago Tribune writer.

Often the cause of the offense is mere thoughtlessness about something that the visitor may consider trivial, but nothing is too trivial to show consideration about when visiting.

One hostess has stopped either of two sisters because they almost invariably failed to arrive on the day or hour appointed, after sending a team seven miles to the station to meet them; and another has dropped a girl who never came to any of the meals on time, often lagging so far behind the rest that a separate breakfast had to be kept hot and served when she finally straggled down, with a new excuse every day. This girl seemed to think that because the household routine was less exacting in the country house than in the city one it could run itself without any rules or regulations at all.

There are visitors who have even been known to leave the choice boxes of their hostess lying around open, face downward, forgetting to bring them in off the porch at night, so that in the morning they have been ruined by the dew or rain or torn by the dog.

The despair of an aunt who invites a lot of growing boys and girls to visit her every summer is getting them to put on clean shirt waists, collars and ties; their protest being, "Oh, it's only the country here, nobody sees us." And she has actually to entreat and bribe the boys to make themselves barely presentable when going to the nearby village.

One entertainer has a household of family antiquities, among which is a low rush bottomed chair—a genuine colonial survival in the form of a rocker of small proportions in which her great-grandmother sat by the fireside while knitting stockings for her boys in the revolutionary war; and in this prized possession a large and heavy visitor per-

sists always in sitting, causing the joints to strain and creak with every swaying motion and threatening demolition momentarily.

It is often the fact that people owe it to their own thoughtlessness alone that they receive no second bidding to the same country house.

LITTLE HELPS

Remnants of laundry soap can be boiled into a jelly or soft soap for dishwashing, or shaved into the wash boiler on wash day.

Housekeepers will quickly recognize the convenience of keeping their spices in glass jars. A glance tells them when more is needed.

To cut a loaf of hot brown bread take a piece of twine and place it around the loaf and cross the hands and pull. There will be a clean cut without crumbs.

In using linen doilies on the highly polished table cut asbestos pieces to place beneath the mats. — Spokane Chronicle.

TO RETINT A DRESS

If your pink linen or lawn dress is perfectly good but faded, put a piece of turkey red cheesecloth or calico in water and boil until the color is right.

The desired shade may be obtained by dipping a little of the dress to try, remembering that it will dry a bit lighter than when wet, and will leave an even color all over.

One eighth of a yard of calico is enough to dye a dress.

Navy blue may be used in the same way to freshen the color of a light blue dress. — Cleveland Plaindealer.

FINE FILLING

Salmon, well minced and mixed with a yolk of egg and sufficient lemon, pepper and salt to season well, makes a delicious filling for sandwiches, says the St. John Telegraph. It is equally good with white or brown bread.



Exquisite Summer Hair Fashions

I invite inspection of the newest and most attractive

Parisian Hair Dressings

Made from the best quality of naturally wavy, human hair, that is not affected by dampness or perspiration, on display at my establishment.

PERMANENT
HAIR WAVING
WILL LAST
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You will also find many smart and EX-
QUISITE PARISIAN COIFFURES adapted
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SCALP AND HAIR
CLEANSING
BY AN EXPERT
OF MANY YEARS
EXPERIENCE

TRIED RECIPES

CURRENT TEA CAKES

CREAM a quarter of a cupful of butter with half a cupful of sugar. Add a well-beaten egg, then the flour, one and a half cupfuls sifted with two scant teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Half a cupful of milk is added as the flour is mixed in. Beat up well, then add a cupful of fresh currants rolled in flour lightly. Bake in gem-pans or individual tins in a hot oven.

CURRENT PIE

Just a plain currant pie is delicious enough for home folk, made with a good piecrust, top and bottom, and filled in with the fruit sugared generously; but, made like a lemon cream pie with meringue top, it makes a dessert delicious enough to serve to any guest. Mix a tablespoonful of flour in a cupful of sugar and stir in a cupful of the currants; add the yolks of three eggs and three tablespoonfuls of water, after beating them as for a custard. Set the mixture on the fire and let it come to a boil, while stirring it constantly. The instant the custard boils, fill the pie-plates and set in the oven to bake. Whip the whites of the eggs, adding gradually a tablespoonful of powdered sugar and pinch of salt, with a teaspoonful of vanilla.

RASPBERRY CHARLOTTE RUSSE

Make a sponge cake after your favorite formula, and spread out the batter to bake—any thin as possible—in a large baking-pan. When done, cut the cake into strips 2 1/2 inches wide, the whole length of the pan. Cut these long strips into pieces six inches long and, while they are soft and hot, stick the ends together in cup shape with a sugar and water syrup.

Press raspberries through a ricer, to discard as many seeds as possible, then add to the pulp a cupful of thick, sweet cream, half a cupful of sugar, and a tablespoonful of lemon juice. Beat until the cream will stand up stiff, and fill in the sponge-cake with it, pointing it cone-shape on top. For a daintier appearance, arrange a circle of fine raspberries around the charlotte. This raspberry cream also makes a delicious filling for cream cakes.

RASPBERRY CIRCLES

Roll a good pie-paste thin, and cut into circles with a small tin cutter; then with a smaller cutter remove the centers of one third of the rounds, leaving rings. Arrange two rings on each circle of paste, and fill in with a cream made as follows: Mix together half a cupful of sugar, a pinch of salt and a tablespoonful of flour in half a cupful of cold milk, until the sugar is dissolved and the flour is smoothly blended; then add two eggs beaten as for custard and a cupful of

scalded milk. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly, and let cook for two minutes, when the custard should be thick as cream. Remove from the fire and add flavoring of a teaspoonful of vanilla and half a cupful of cream, beaten stiff, pile up crushed raspberries on top of the filling. — Suburban Life.

PARIS POINTERS

Many broad, circular collars are fashioned in hoods at the back. A stunning blue silk suit for a young girl had a collar of white silk which dropped into the monk's hood and was trimmed with white silk cord and a tassel.

Lilac and blue are being combined in hats and suits, says the Paris correspondent of the New York Press.

For the street Drecoll is showing an attractive beige serge dress trimmed with tapestry blue satin used for a girdle. The straight end hangs down at one side, folded over the other end, much as we tie the stocks for our riding habits.

Beautiful chiffon and satin scarfs are much in vogue.

A large pale rose straw-hat had a crown of eyelet embroidery, draped to form a bow at the back.

Blue serge de soie is used extensively for afternoon suits. It is relieved by chiffon, mousseline or tulle on collars and cuffs.

Fringe is the favorite trimming for chic frocks of changeable silk. It also finishes the majority of separate sashes.

HAVE THE MONITOR SENT TO YOUR SUMMER ADDRESS

Subscribers who are to spend the summer months at mountain, seashore or country addresses may have the Monitor mailed to them daily by sending notice to the

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ST. PAUL AND FALMOUTH STS., BOSTON

MODEL HAT

One good model hat in a bright blue and white, the blue a rich and lovely shade between king's blue and sapphire, was of fine white hemp with rather low round crown and wide brim drooping all around save at the left front, where it rolled very slightly, says the New York Sun. Over the crown and outside the brim blue chiffon was laid smoothly and the low crown was partly hidden by a high nodding mass of blue and white flowers resembling gigantic lilies of the valley or the old-fashioned peach bells and spraying grasslike foliage. Cerise laid over white in this fashion gives good effects.

TO HANG A SKIRT

Home dressmakers sometimes experience great difficulty in fitting a skirt on themselves so that it will hang properly when finished. Here is an ingenious method, says the Los Angeles Times. Slip on the skirt you are making and over it another skirt which hangs very well. Stand on a chair and have some one (even a child can do this) put pins in the new skirt at the exact bottom of the old one. When you have pins all around the bottom, turn up the hem at the row of pins. Your skirt will thus hang perfectly without wasting your time or labor.

TO CORK TIGHT

If you wish to cork a bottle tight, take a cork that is a little too large for it, boil the cork in clear water for 30 minutes; then press it in the bottle. As it cools it expands.

BUSINESS GIRL WHO MARRIES

Home and not business should then take her attention

MANY business women remain wage earners after marriage. They are a class who are, as a rule, skilled in their vocation, but inexperienced and untaught in the domestic arts. And because they are untrained they find home making difficult and unpleasant. After a period of unsuccessful housekeeping they gravitate to their former work.

Three elements enter into the making of home—first, the absorbing heart-interest of its mistress; second, her skill; and third, her industry. When a woman's thought and time and interest are expended elsewhere, she cannot be a successful home maker. The mediocre help she employs will not make a home for her. The hired girl's heart is back in her country home where she left her mother and father, and sisters and brothers. Or it is in the future home that she and her sweetheart are working and saving for. In a half-hearted, half-trained way she does what is expected of her, or what she can't get out of doing if she is to draw her weekly wages, and she does no more, says a writer in the Chicago Record-Herald.

Of course, if the wife is an exceptional woman, a musician or artist of note, and can command a large income, she can often secure a trained, conscientious housekeeper. If she has enough money she can buy the interest, skill and industry that will make her dwelling a real home. Or, if, as sometimes happens, she has an unselfish aunt or mother who will take her place of housekeeper, she can still have a home and keep up her teaching or stenography.

But generally, the woman who remains a wage earner after marriage can not make a home for herself and husband. For this reason, she should not, unless her husband's income is insufficient to support them, work at her trade or profession after she becomes a wife. When she marries she should take upon herself the responsibilities of her position. One of the main objects of marriage is the founding of a home. It is the woman's part to do this, and upon how well she does it depends much of her husband's and her success and happiness, and a great deal of the welfare of their children.

The wife who goes back to teaching or stenography because she dislikes housework is exchanging a great duty and privilege for mere money and ease. She is doing a little, easy thing instead of the big important work that is hers to do. Every girl should have a fundamental education in domestic affairs. Before she is taught music, or stenography, or pedagogy, she should learn how to cook and bake, and keep a home comfortable, neat and sanitary. Then whatever work she needs to do to earn her own living, will not unfit her for domesticity. Whenever she marries she will be a competent housewife, whether she has been engaged in teaching or any other occupation.

A woman needs domestic training in order to do her own work, or in order to direct her servants.

If, however, as is usually the case nowadays with the business woman who marries, she has little knowledge of or experience in domestic matters, she must accept the difficult task of housekeeping and home making that she imposed upon herself by marrying, and do the best she can. Her business experience should be helpful to her in a way, for it has at least taught her economy and system.

Then she may learn much from the experience of her mother. She probably never appreciated her mother before. But now, her mother appears to her quite a wonder, for in addition to having raised a large family, her mother has always kept her home neat and comfortable, and cheerful and beneficent in its influence.

THREE OF A KIND

Three oranges, three bananas, three lemons, three cupfuls of sugar, three cupfuls of cold water, whites of three eggs, one cupful of boiling water, one tablespoonful of powdered gelatine.

First put the cold water and sugar into a saucepan, then add the grated rinds of one orange and one lemon. Add the gelatine dissolved in the boiling water. Allow to simmer for five minutes. Cut the fruit into small pieces and add it to the syrup, with the whites of the eggs stiffly beaten. Then freeze. — Ladies Home Journal.



Borden's Evaporated Milk
PEERLESS BRAND

BORDEN'S CONDENSED MILK CO.
"Leaders of Quality"

Soak one-fourth box gelatine with four tablespoonfuls cold water twenty minutes. Dilute one-half can of Borden's Evaporated Milk with one and one-half cups water and put on the fire, adding the grated rind of half a lemon and two bay leaves; when hot add the gelatine. Strain, and turn into a mould. When cold serve with a fruit sauce.



All Grocers
5 and 10 cent cans

GERMANY'S SEIZURE IN MOROCCO CALLED CONVENTION BREACH

(Continued from Page One)

German official account is not only the truth but the whole truth."

German Press View

BERLIN—According to the German press, Germany shows, by sending the gunboat Panther to Agadir and seizing land in southern Morocco in anticipation of the possible partition of the country, that she will take her share in the province of Spain with its rich copper and mineral deposits, its great agricultural possibilities and its equable climate, in which whites can live and work, unless France and Spain withdraw from the present adventure and really respect the integrity of Morocco.

This is confirmed by a semi-official statement which appears in the Cologne Gazette pointing out that France and Spain, under assurances of purely temporary and benevolent action, both landed troops and occupied territory in violation of the Algeiras convention.

Germany, says the statement, is therefore justified in taking steps to protect her interests. She has no intention of remaining permanently in Agadir, but will not leave that town before regular conditions are restored in Morocco.

This phrase evidently means until the retirement of the Franco-Spanish expeditions.

The Gazette further discusses the extent of German interests in the region and the prospects of the spread of disorders there on account of the attitude of the Sultan and France toward the dismissed vizier, Sid Madani Glawi, whereby German subjects living in Morocco and others under the protection of Germany are endangered.

England Censures

LONDON—Germany's intervention in Morocco is the subject of considerable comment, mostly disparaging, concerning that country's action.

The Standard says: "Bismarckian tactics still prevail in Wilhelmstrasse. No opportunity is lost in taking a political rival at a disadvantage. The desire, which has been growing so fast among us lately to be on better terms with Germany, will suffer a serious set-back."

The Morning Post says: "Germany has torn up the act of Algeiras. This was done absolutely without consultation or discussion with the other powers."

The Daily Graphic says: "The action of Germany precipitates a situation which is far graver than that preceding Algeiras."

The Daily Chronicle says that the situation in Morocco will not be improved by the action of Germany. With French troops in the interior, Spanish troops in the North and a German warship in the chief southern port the situation may develop in a very ugly way.

Spain Is Calm

MADRID—Germany's action in Morocco is viewed with satisfaction by a majority of the Spanish newspapers. All concur in believing that Great Britain must and will pronounce the last word, and that Spain can only await developments in calm confidence.

NEW YORK PLANS UNUSUAL FOURTH

NEW YORK—Independence day will be celebrated here on a greater scale than ever before. Ten thousand vocalists will sing in more than 150 choruses. Scores of bands and glee clubs will participate in a great musical festival of performances in the parks.

The sons of 40 countries will quickstep through the streets in a "parade of nations," thousands of students will compete on athletic fields and in the evening the city will burn up \$50,000 worth of fireworks. It is estimated that 1,000,000 people have entered the city for the triple holiday.

NEW NAVY SCHOOL OPEN IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Ill.—The government naval training school on the Lake Michigan shore north of Chicago was opened informally Saturday, with Rear Admiral Ross in charge. The formal dedication will take place this fall, when President Taft will be the principal speaker.

The buildings at the school cost \$3,500,000. Seventy-five apprentices will begin their schooling at the new station today and this number will be increased gradually to 1800.

MR. WOOD OPENS STATE CAMPAIGN

Representative Russell A. Wood of Cambridge has opened his campaign for the Republican nomination for secretary of state by the distribution of circulars, saying that young men with progressive ideas are needed in the service of the commonwealth, and attacking what he terms the "reactionary legislative record" and the alleged catering to Republican organization of Albert F. Langtry, the present secretary of state.

SLIGHT FIRE IN MELROSE

A fire damaged a shed, and threatened for a time the residence of Harry Gitz, Baxter street, Melrose. The fire occurred shortly after the department had been called to extinguish a bonfire on Maple street which was prematurely set off by boys.

BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS

REVERE

A. E. Coledge has been appointed chief marshal and John D. Coughlan chief of staff of Tuesday's parade, which will include a band, Camp Chisholm of Spanish War Veterans escorting William B. Eaton post, G. A. R.; selectmen in carriages; Revere police department; Veteran Firemen's associations, comprising nine companies; Boys Brigade; Klava Club feature; Tom Beach feature; Revere athletics; Bingville fire department; local organizations and decorated wagons and automobiles filled with children.

MEDFORD

Howard M. Blaikie of Woodland avenue, who graduated from the Lowell Textile school this year, was one of the members of the class who manufactured his own graduation suit. The suits were made from raw materials purchased by the pupils from Boston warehouses.

The Rev. Nathan Wood of the West Medford Baptist church preached his farewell sermon at the church Sunday morning. He goes to North Easton.

WAKEFIELD

The first Baptist Sunday school of Lynn is holding an outing today at Quannapowitt lake grove.

The merchants' association has named Stephen E. Ryder, Crozier Latimer, George F. Lucas, Frank A. Long, Joseph D. Alden, John Tredinnick to make arrangements for the 'inner in connection with the merchants' day outing at Bass Point, July 28.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

The Locke School Association playground opened here today for the summer vacation.

The union services of the Baptist, the Park Avenue Congregational and the Methodist Episcopal churches during the months of July and August will be in charge of the Rev. John G. Taylor, the Rev. Leonard Oechsli and the Baptist church officials.

ARLINGTON

The Arlington Boat Club will hold its annual regatta tomorrow evening on Spy pond.

The First Baptist church has succeeded in securing the Rev. Nathan R. Wood, dean of the Gordon school of the Newton Theological Institution, to preach from Oct. 1 to June 1 at the Sunday evening meetings of the church.

HALIFAX

A number of the summer residents at Monponsett are to hold a celebration tomorrow.

Halifax grange is arranging for an outing to be held soon. The grange has decided to hold its annual exhibition in conjunction with the Plymouth County Agricultural Society in September.

BRAINTREE

Mrs. Carrie F. Loring, a past president of Reynolds W. R. C., has been appointed an aide on the staff of the national president.

Mrs. Maria B. Hollis of the S. of V. auxiliary has been appointed a delegate to the national convention at Rochester, N. H.

MELROSE

The aldermen will hold their final meeting of the season tonight, when they will ratify the returns from the special election Saturday, pass upon several requests for building permits and complete final arrangements for the observance of the holiday.

WALTHAM

Sherwood camp, which has been carried on in connection with the welfare work done at the free reading room under the direction of Arthur A. Carey for the past five years, is to open its third season today. The camp is in Wayland on the banks of the Sudbury river.

QUINCY

The Sunday school picnic of the Swedish Congregational church is being held at Merrymount park today.

The Rev. E. D. Webber of Wolfville, N. S., occupied the pulpit of the Wollaston Baptist church Sunday.

MIDDLEBORO

The Unitarian Sunday school has discontinued its sessions for the summer months.

Plans are being submitted for the new Y. M. C. A. building which is to be erected in town.

HANOVER

The Rev. Marcus H. Carroll, rector of St. Andrews Episcopal church at Hanover Four Corners, is to take a vacation during the month of July and the Rev. Joseph Dinzey of Norwell will conduct the services.

ROCKLAND

Charles E. Nickerson, for two years agent at the New Haven railroad station, has been transferred to Southboro. His place is being filled by James O'Brien of Framingham.

WINTHROP

There will be a celebration Tuesday by the Point Shirley Yacht Club.

WHITMAN

The school committee is planning a number of improvements to the school buildings during the summer vacation.

MALDEN

A bill will be placed before the Legislature by Representative Alvin E. Bliss providing a pension system for Malden city employees.

BEVERLY

The first of the Wednesday afternoon holidays for the clerks in the clothing, shoe, dry goods and hardware stores will be enjoyed July 12, and the program will continue through July and August.

The United Shoe Machinery band will play at a concert to be given at R. T. Crane's summer place at Castle Neck, Ipswich, Saturday afternoon, when Mr. Crane will be the host of the school children of Ipswich.

NEEDHAM

Principal Henry T. Prario of the Avery school at Needham Heights has resigned to accept a similar position in a Lexington school.

Engineers of the New Haven road will meet the manufacturers and business men of Needham Heights Wednesday morning at the railroad station to consider the advisability of removing the station 200 yards south of its present location.

CAMBRIDGE

The Newton Club will hold its second annual outing at Riverside, Saturday. The Five-O Club will meet at the same time and athletic contests between members of the two clubs will be held, a silver cup being offered.

Union services will be held until Sept. 3 by Grace M. E. and Pilgrim Congregational churches on Sunday and Friday evenings.

WINCHESTER

The Fourth will be celebrated here as follows: 9:30, sports for boys and girls under 13 years of age on Manchester field; 3:30 p. m., baseball between Winchester Athletic Association and the battleship Rhode Island team; 8 p. m., fireworks. Band concerts will be held throughout the day.

The vacation school will open at the Chapin school Wednesday morning.

BRIDGEWATER

Nippenicket tribe of Red Men has elected: Sachem, Luther Thomas; prophet, Willard W. Snow; senior sagamore, John Altier; junior sagamore, John Frawley; representative to the great council, Benjamin F. Ellis, Eugene V. Tyler.

The fire engineers are to make plans at once for the raising and the improving of the local fire station.

NORWELL

The Ladies Aid Society of the Unitarian church at Norwell Center, has appointed a committee to make arrangements for the annual outing this month at Nantasket beach.

The quarterly convention of the Plymouth county G. A. R. and W. R. C. associations will be held at Ridge Hill grove at West Norwell Wednesday, July 19.

HOLBROOK

The Brookline Baptist church has chosen the Rev. Edward H. Brewster, C. S. Ludden, Mrs. Hattie Snow and Miss Nellie Leonard delegates to the Boston South Association convention to be held in Boston.

Chief of Police Walter O. Crooker has ordered all special officers to report for duty tonight.

STONEHAM

This town will have no celebration of July 4 this year but this committee has been appointed to arrange for a municipal observance in 1912: W. R. Sleeper, John S. Lewis, J. A. Forbes, Donald Munroe and W. D. Maguire.

ABINGTON

The Abington Womens Club has completed its program for next season. J. L. Harbour of the Youths Companion will be a speaker for guests night and the Boston quintet for a musical entertainment in January.

READING

The local churches decided Sunday to hold union services commencing July 9, the pastors alternating in the pulpit. The Sunday schools will continue to meet in their respective churches.

NEWTON

The graduating class of the technical high school has presented the school with a curtain to be used in connection with school theatricals in the assembly hall.

WEYMOUTH

Henry B. Alvord has been appointed assistant professor of the department of surveying at Bowdoin College.

RANDOLPH

The assessors have completed their rounds and are now figuring out the tax rate.

PLYMPTON

Plans are under way for a celebration early in August of the early settlement of Plympton.

EUGENE F. WARE PASSES AWAY

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col.—Eugene F. Ware, the author, who wrote under the name of "Ironquill," passed away at Cascade Sunday night. He was a native of Hartford, Conn., a civil war veteran, enlisting from Iowa, and later studied law, locating in Kansas City. He was commissioner of pensions in the administration of President Roosevelt.

PITTSFIELD TO HONOR REVOLUTIONARY HERO IN 150TH ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from Page One)

rial the special attraction was the "living flag" with over 500 school children taking part. They sang patriotic songs. E. T. Shocum, judge of the probate court, made the presentation speech. Joseph E. Peirson, president of Berkshire chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, presided. Luke S. Stowe of Springfield gave a short address and former Mayor Walter F. Hawkins delivered an historical address. Misses Caroline and Edith Chaffee unveiled the memorial.

A ball game between Pittsfield and North Adams was played this morning and another one takes place this afternoon at 4 between Pittsfield and the Springfield Connecticut league team.

Band concerts will be given at 4:30 on the South street stand and on the stand on upper North streets and again at 7 in the evening.

At 8 in the evening the anniversary meeting will be held at the Methodist church with Judge Crosby presiding. An oration will be given by former Governor John D. Long.

The electrical parade of the employees of the Stanley plant will start at 9 p. m. Every evening during the celebration there will be the illumination of the court of honor.

Practically every business block on North street, many West street buildings, residences and stores in all sections of the city have put on gala attire.

Much in the way of electrical effect is being used and the buildings leaving special features in this line are England Brothers, Newmans, Berkshire County Savings Bank, Ryans, Clareys, Berkshire Life Insurance building, Wendell and American hotels.

An historical pageant of 30 floats, which takes place this afternoon, is another feature for today and is being eagerly awaited.

There is also planned for today visitation of points of historic interest. The celebration began Saturday night with a brilliant electrical display at the court of honor, a spot in the center of the city, which has been made the central point of all pageantry.

Special anniversary services were held in all of the churches Sunday, with historical sermons. The corner-stone of the Morningside Baptist church was laid, an address being delivered by Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham.

President Taft's special was stopped at the Union station for five minutes at 6:20 o'clock Sunday night. The President was welcomed by Mayor Miller. He made a brief address from the platform of his car, congratulating Pittsfield on its anniversary.

Speeches will be delivered by Harry A. Garfield, president of William College; former Governor John D. Long of Boston; Walter F. Harkins, a former mayor of Pittsfield; the Rev. Isaac C. Smart of Burlington, Vt., and Charles E. Hibbard, who is also a former mayor of this city.

Governing the great national holiday, the celebration takes the form of an "old home" reunion, and many former residents of Pittsfield are spending a three days' vacation here with old acquaintances. The sons and daughters of Berkshire are arriving here in large numbers to participate in the anniversary.

The big day—the Fourth—will be ushered in by a salute of 100 guns by the Larned battery and ringing of church bells for an hour at sunrise. Among the events will be a civic and military parade with more than 2000 men in-line, including many floats prepared by business houses and societies; 750 schoolboys will participate. In the afternoon Aviator Witmer will make three flights in a Curtiss aeroplane. The conclusion of the celebration on Tuesday evening will be a display of fireworks.

REPORT 17 DROWNED.

There were 17 persons who perished by drowning in New England Sunday as follows: Charles W. Lovett of Lynn, swimming at Revere beach; Alfred Lafrenier of Springfield, swimming in Connecticut river; William Smith of Ware, bathing at Forest lake, Palmer; Nalda Vuelien of Holyoke, in Ashley pond, Wilmansett, by collision of rafts; Louis Polquin of Brockton, in Little Sandy pond, Pembroke; Eugene F. Willis of Oxford, N. H.; Warren DeWitt Clinton and Sackwell H. Clinton of Providence, in reservoir in Swansea; Francis Prior of Plainville, Conn., in Pequabuck river; Joseph Petynak of Manchester, in Merrimac river; Meleam Dunlap of Lawrence, in Merrimac river at Glen Forest; Ignatios Kataewks, at Oceanside park, Beverly; men and woman, names unknown, whose canoe upset in Merrimac river at Glen Forest; Henry Carlson of Woodbury, Conn., in Wood creek; Rudolph Berent, fell out of boat in lake Compounce, Conn.

ART MUSEUM INVITES PRESS.

Representatives of the press of Boston have been invited to attend the Museum of Fine Arts, July 10, to view the pictures purchased by M. Guiffrey for the museum from the special fund raised last winter. A luncheon will be served at the museum at which Professor Fairbanks will be present.

NEW FOREST FIRE PROTECTION

WESTFIELD, Mass.—In order that the town may be better protected against forest fires a committee of citizens appointed for the purpose has decided to buy a 50-horsepower combination chemical, hose and squad automobile, for which the town has appropriated \$5000.

RATIONAL GOLF

By JASON ROGERS

Violations of the rules of golf such as marred the recent British amateur championship at Prestwick, previously noted in this column, are not at all unusual as any one with experience in handling a competition will tell you. Writing on this subject, Mark Allerton, in the London Pall Mall Gazette, has this interesting article.

I received a letter from a correspondent advocating that all entrants for competitions should first pass a preliminary examination in the rules before he is allowed to play. He asks, "Is there any other game in which the players know so little of the rules, or in which they are so indignant when penalized for a breach of same?" He believes that by inaugurating a system of preliminary examinations the game of golf "would be much more pleasant to all concerned."

Now, this correspondent has put into practice what he preaches. He had charge of a competition lately, and entrance to this was by examination. There was eight questions to be answered, "each of which," says my correspondent, sternly, "every golfer ought to know," and it is interesting to learn that only one member answered them all correctly. A plus-one player could only answer 4%.

So that readers of these notes may be prepared with their sympathy or contempt for the lack of legal education on the part of the plus-one man, I appended the question that were set:

"1. If a player ground his club in a

bunker what is the penalty (a) in match play, (b) in a medal round?

"2. If a ball lie in casual water in, (a) a hazard, (b) through the green, (c) on the green, what may a player do? State penalties if any.

"3. What is the penalty, if any, for playing at the hole and striking the pin, 15 yards from the flag, (a) in match play, (b) in medal play?

"4. What is the penalty if a ball hits, (a) your opponent's caddy, (b) your own caddy in medal play?

"5. What impediments may be moved and how, (a) through the green, (b) on the green?

"6. What is the penalty for playing outside the limits of the teeing ground, (a) in match play, (b) in medal play?

"7. If a player play his opponent's ball in match play, or that of his partner in medal play, state procedure and penalties, if any, in each case.

"8. If a ball lie in the ditch on left or third hole, short of the first bunker, what may a player do?"

I do not propose to answer these questions. In the first place as my correspondent insists, every golfer ought to know the answers, and in the second the weather is far too hot. Even I permit myself to quote again from the same letter: "Even a well known professional six months ago did not know the rule about casual water in a hazard."

Will Mr. Stevens ground his club in rushes again without first calling a committee meeting of the club? It is no use consulting a referee, as he did, for referees are as undependable as high court judges.

I have no doubt at all that many people will disagree with me when I hint that golf is a game to be played for its sheer enjoyment, and that the opportunities for quibbling about the rules should be reduced to a minimum.

COMMISSION INQUIRY INTO MAIL HANDLING RATES SOON TO BEGIN

NEW YORK—The commission appointed by President Taft to examine the reports of the postoffice department for the purpose of fixing rates for the transportation and handling of mail will begin its work in the court room of the circuit court of appeals in the New York court house July 18.

The commission consists of Charles E. Hughes, A. Lawrence Lowell and Harry A. Wheeler. They are empowered to examine any of the department's officers, agents or employees. A public request has been issued that all persons and organizations desiring to appear file notices of their appearance with a statement of the names of the persons through whom they will appear, and of the particular matters as to which they desire to be heard or to present evidence, with Colley W. Bell, secretary to the commission, at his office in the Colorado building, Washington, D. C., on or before July 10, 1911.

The commission further requests that, on account of the large number of interests involved, the various organizations and persons appearing arrange for common representation so far as practicable, as it will be impossible for the commission to hear separate representatives indiscriminately.

The commission is to make a finding of what the cost of transporting and handling different classes of such second class mail matter is to the government and what in their judgment should be the rate for the different classes of second class postal matter, in order to meet and reimburse the government for the expense to which it is put in the transportation and handling of such matter, and on or before Dec. 1 to make report of their proceedings and findings to the President for transmission to Congress.

AID SENT TO STEAMER ECLIPSE

CHRISTIANIA — A cutter which has just arrived here from Rolfsoehavn, Hammerfest, Norway, reports that the Norwegian steamer Eclipse has foundered off Iceland. The steamer had 56 persons on board. Two ships have been dispatched to the scene.

MUSIC NOTES

Seven band concerts will be given by the music department of Boston in various parts of the city July 4 as follows:

Boston Common, 10 a. m. to 12 m., First Corps Cadet Band, John B. Fielding, leader. Program: March, "Ambassador," Bagley; overture, "Turandot," Lachner; cornet solo, A. H. Fisher, soloist, "Girls of My Dreams," Hoschna; waltz, von Bleu; Reminiscences of Ireland, Godfrey; "Il Trovatore," Verdi; "Girl in the Train," Fall; patriotic melodies.

Boston Common, 3 p. m. to 5 p. m., First corps cadet band. Program: March, "Cymbeline," Fulton; overture, "William Tell," Rossini; piccolo solo, R. A. Franklin, soloist; reminiscences of all nations, Godfrey; songs of the day, North and South, Bendix; "Al Fresco," Herbert; "Arcadians," Monckton; English, Irish and Scotch airs; march, "Second Connecticut," Reeves; "Star Spangled Banner."

Union Park street, near Shawmut avenue, 8 to 10 p. m., Kanrich's band, Albert M. Kanrich, leader. Program: March, "Gridiron King," Fletcher; national airs, Bendix; waltz, "España," Waldeufel; popular songs, Von Filer; intermezzo, "Softly Unawares," Lincke; "The Chocolate Soldier," Strauss; "Land of Dreams," Brown; Remick's hits, No. 8, Lampe; march, "National Emblem," Bagley.

Jamaica Pond, 8 to 10 p. m., Stone's military band, H. E. Brenton leader. Program: March, "Ideal," Reeves; overture, "Light Cavalry," Suppe; waltz, "Chinese Lanterns," DeJoxene; Songs of the Day, Remick; Southern Melodies, Lampe; Intermezzo, Herbert; American Airs, Losey; "Black Forest," Voelker; "Chocolate Soldier," Strauss; "Old Glory," Hardy.

Forest Hills playground, Washington street, 8 to 10 p. m., Ninth regiment band, W. A. Barrington-Sargent leader. Program: March, "Patriotic," Barrington-Sargent; waltz from "Faust," Gounod; Overture, "Midsummer Night's Dream," Suppe; cornet solo, C. E. George soloist; medley, Lampe; "The Tales of Hoffmann," Offenbach; Polish dance, Wieniawski; "Naughty Marietta," Herbert; National Airs, "Sambo's Holiday," Grieg; "Star Spangled Banner."

Marine park, 8 to 10 p. m., E. G. Bates band, William J. J. Tobin, leader. Program: March, "Hippodrome," Alexander; overture, "Light Cavalry," Suppe; waltz, "Adlynn," Hall; "The Man Who Owns Broadway," Cohan; "Flower Girl," Wenrich; two step, "Iris," Dutton; medley, "Remick's Hits," Lampe; selection, "Alma," Edwards; valse, "Sweetheart My Rose," Briquet; overture, "America," Lampe.

Orient heights, 8 to 10 p. m., Banda Rossa, Frank S. Truda, leader. Program: March, "Second Connecticut," Reeves; overture, "Raymond," Thomas; waltz, Waldeufel; cornet solo, Levy; selection, Remick's Hits; brass quartet, "Sweet and Low," "Carmen," Bizet; "Il Trovatore," Verdi; "Chocolate Soldier," Strauss; "North and South," Bendix.

ADAMS EXPRESS HEAD SAYS COMPANY READY FOR INVESTIGATION

Denial of the charge of rate discrimination, which has caused the interstate commerce commission to decide upon an investigation of express companies under the interstate laws, was made by representatives of interstate express companies in Boston today.

C. H. Hiner, superintendent of the Adams Express Company, said: "I believe there are inaccuracies sometimes in rate charges but it is certain that there is no rate discrimination carried on by our company. If the investigation is begun by the interstate commerce commission, the Adams company will afford the investigators every facility for their work."

Superintendent Hiner said that the various express companies have been working on a rate system which they hope to put into effect soon. The plan is to carry freight through two or more different companies, which have different rate schedules, charging the patron a single rate. At the present time, when the freight is handled by different companies, the various rates have to be reckoned and charged.

The Boston & Worcester Despatch Company, doing interstate business, is controlled by the Adams company and as a co-defendant in the investigation case comes under the same characterization as given by Superintendent Hiner for the Adams company.

TENNESSEE FOLK PLEDGE TWO DAYS' WORK ON HIGHWAY

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—So great is the interest

LECTURE COURSES OPEN AT EPISCOPAL SUMMER SESSIONS

Many courses of lectures opened today at the summer conference of the Episcopal church at the Episcopal Theological school, Cambridge. In addition to the announcement of talks and lectures on the management and history of the church it was stated that the principal speaker of tomorrow will be Winston Churchill, the novelist.

The Rev. Hugh L. Burleson, secretary of the board of missions, began a course on "The Conquest of the Continent." Miss Helen E. Croxell of Bethlehem, Pa., began a series of lectures on "The How and Why of Foreign Missions." The course is for junior leaders. Miss Lucy C. Sturgis of Boston began lectures on "The Decisive Power of Christian Missions."

Deaconess Fuller of New York opened a course in "Church History," while the Rev. William G. Gardner took for his subject "Sunday School Methods." Prof. H. W. Fosbrook of the Theological school began talks on "The Relation of the Old and New Testaments." Mrs. Richard Woodward of New Haven opened a class in "Church Embroidery." In place of Bishop Kinsman the Rev. Philip M. Rhineland, the newly elected bishop of Pennsylvania, lectured on "The Bible." The Rev. John M. Page, Unitarian, will speak this evening at Christ church on "Sunday School Teachers' Problems." Tomorrow night in the New lecture hall at Harvard, Winston Churchill will speak on "The Modern American and the Church."

The conference will last two weeks. The lectures will be given in the forenoon. Special speakers will be heard in the afternoon and evening.

Bishop Lloyd, president of the board of missions and bishop coadjutor of Virginia was the preacher Sunday at Christ church. Other speakers were Howard Whitmore, John M. Wood, Huntington Saville, chairman of the laymen's subcommittee of missions for the diocese of Massachusetts, F. W. Dallinger, Charles H. Baldwin, Henry J. Ide, Paul M. Hubbard and the Rev. Harold Burgess of Saco, Me.

EMPEROR WILL BE HOST OF OFFICERS

KIEL, Germany.—The Emperor, on board the imperial yacht Hohenzollern, is expected to reach here today from Travemunde to receive Commander Countz and the officers of the United States practice squadron. His majesty has postponed his northern cruise especially for this purpose. Arrangements are being made to take all the midshipmen to Berlin after July 4.

The squadron, comprising the battleships Iowa, Indiana and Massachusetts, with the naval cadets aboard, arrived here Sunday afternoon. After dipping flags to the German fleet in the lower bay, the visitors moored to the buoys vacated a few days ago by Admiral Badger's squadron. Salutes were exchanged and the crowds that lined the quays cheered the American ships.

RAILROAD BOARD GRANTS PETITIONS

The board of railroad commissioners today approved the following petitions: Of the West End Street Railway Company for grant of location and rights for altering tracks in Bridge street, Cambridge and additional tracks in Cambridge street, Cambridge; of Concord, Maynard & Hudson Street Railway Company for use of crossing of its railway and the Boston & Maine railroad at Main street, Maynard.

PREDICTS ACTION ON TARIFF BILLS

Senator Cummins of Iowa predicts that at least five tariff revision bills, in addition to the reciprocity bill, will be passed by the Senate at this session. These revision bills are the farmers' free list, wool, cotton, steel and sugar, with a possibility of revised schedules on oilcloth and linoleum.

GRAIN MEN ASK RECIPROCITY

WINNIPEG, Man.—R. L. Borden, Conservative leader and opponent of reciprocity, has concluded his tour of Saskatchewan. Representatives of 70 grain growers' associations presented memorials at Lanigan and Prince Albert, all expressing a desire for reciprocity with the United States.

PARISIAN HELD IN QUARANTINE

When the Allan line steamer Parisian, Captain Hains, arrived today from Glasgow and Moville, the port officials ordered her held at quarantine for investigation. She has on board 110 cabin and 112 steerage passengers. The Parisian is expected to berth late this afternoon or tomorrow morning.

BELMONT MARBLE HOUSE OPEN

NEWPORT, R. I.—It is reported here that the duchess of Marlborough will be here later in the summer to visit her mother, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, who has opened Marble house for the occasion.

BURKHARDT STABLE BURNT

Twelve horses in the stable of Gottlieb W. Burkhardt were saved from fire early today by Alfred Burkhardt and John Davis of 56 Wye street, Jamaica Plain. The fire caused a damage of \$3000.

CONTEMPLATED STEP IN CHICAGO PROJECT GIVEN FINAL HEARING

CHICAGO—Directors of the Chicago plan commission are now listening to final objections of property owners to the next steps in the Chicago plan—the widening of Michigan avenue from Randolph street to connect with Lake Shore drive and the construction of a two-level viaduct over the river.

So far hindrance has appeared from one minor source only, and it is anticipated that the proposition will go in for city council action with little more delay.

The first step, the widening of Twelfth street, met no objection from the property owners this spring and was authorized by the council. Appraisers are now at work setting valuations on property to be appropriated.

In the development of Michigan avenue it is proposed to make this boulevard, which is considered the base line of the city's traffic, a wide thoroughfare skirting the entire front of the city. This means widening the avenue from Randolph street north to the lake, and construction of a broad roadway concrete viaduct and bridge across the river, to accommodate the immense freight traffic and automobiles which now have to go between the north side and south side boulevards on the narrow, ill-paved, winding streets and over inadequate Rush street bridge.

The bridge is to be a double deck bascule structure, the upper deck for carriages and automobiles and the lower one for heavy traffic, with wide sidewalks above and below for pedestrians. This will be the first double level bascule bridge in the world. East and west traffic of all kinds in the busy section near the river will pass through this viaduct at about street grade.

There is to be a gradual 3 per cent grade the entire width of the avenue from building line to building line, starting from Randolph street, reaching a maximum height of 16 feet at the river crossing, then a gradual descent to Ohio street. The boulevard level of the street will be connected with the traffic level by inclined roadways.

The grade will change the street level for all buildings, but there is not a modern structure in the entire distance to be improved, which fact accounts for lack of opposition by the property owners.

Michigan avenue north of Randolph street is now 66 feet wide. It is proposed to widen it to 130 feet, taking a 64-foot strip from the lots on the east side of the street. The estimated cost of \$6,000,000 is justified by the commission by stating that Michigan avenue is destined to carry the heaviest movement of any street in the world, and that this completion of the north and south boulevard system with this connecting link would give Chicago a straight broad thoroughfare through to the lake and Lincoln park, the most magnificent in the world.

The Chicago plan commission has chosen this as an opportune moment to acquaint the people of the city with the details of its comprehensive scheme for public improvement. A handsome descriptive book prepared by Charles H. Wacker, chairman, and Walter D. Moody, managing director, illustrated from paintings of Jules Guerin setting forth ideas embraced in the plan, is now on the press and will be distributed within a week to 165,000 citizens of the city. An appeal is made to the public to capitalize and endorse the project.

The plan evolved by the commission is for the purpose of directing the future growth of the city in an orderly, systematic way; to make Chicago a centralized city instead of a group of overcrowded, overgrown villages. It provides for eight gigantic undertakings: A system of outer roadways and highways encircling the city; a system of diagonal streets and traffic arteries to connect the center of the city with the encircling roadways; the establishment of several circuits of existing thoroughfares and improvement of them so that traffic can move more freely about the city's center; perfection of the local transportation system by unification of surface, subway and elevated lines and the economical location of passenger and freight terminals; the removal of freight yards from the central portion of the city to a general clearing yard southwest, with an industrial harbor at the mouth of the Calumet river and a commercial harbor at the mouth of the Chicago river; the extension of the park system to encircle the city on three sides and the taking over of forest areas now outside the city limits; improvement of the lake front by making a long line of island parks similar to Grant park, the entire length of the city, and the establishment of a civic center at Congress and Halsted streets.

The work now under way on Twelfth street and proposed on Michigan avenue is toward the realization of the first circuit to facilitate the movement of traffic. This circuit embraces a quadrangle including Michigan and Chicago avenues and Halsted and Twelfth streets. Chicago avenue is already a wide street and Halsted will not need widening for a few years yet it is thought.

In connection with the outer roadway scheme, it is cited that with the exception of 5 per cent a perfect system of this kind already exists in the old highways and turnpikes. It would require but a few miles of construction work to complete three through outer circuits, and it is proposed to enlist the county and various townships to aid in this work.

FAVORS ADOPTING CURRENCY PLANS OF MR. ALDRICH

WASHINGTON—In view of the recent increase in deposits without a relative increase in loans on the part of the national banks, Congressman John W. Weeks comments on present banking conditions in an interview here in part as follows:

"When business is depressed, surplus moneys collect in reserve cities. A fixed rate of interest, usually 2 per cent, is paid on these deposits, and in order to get back the interest which reserve city banks pay out, they take unusual methods to loan this money, frequently, by indirect processes at least, encouraging speculation with it.

"There are now large amounts of surplus money held by city banks, and if it were not for political uncertainties I should expect to see real business activity, accompanied by the usual amount of speculation.

"When this condition reaches a climax our reserves are not where they can be used. We have no elasticity in our currency to supply the amount of money needed in such an emergency, and there is no co-operation or cohesion among the banks themselves until they are driven by fear of suspension to take out clearing house certificates.

"The only way to avoid such a condition as this is to adopt the Aldrich plan or something like it. This plan, if in operation, would provide against every one of the serious conditions to which I have referred. In a few years it would give us equally good banking methods and provide an equally good circulation system with the most advanced nations of Europe."

COASTWISE VESSEL, IN COLLISION WITH DESTROYER, IS HERE

Reporting a collision with the torpedo boat Ammen, the five-masted schooner Margaret Haskell, Capt. Eugene F. McKown, arrived today from Norfolk, Va., and returned to her anchorage at East Boston. About 10 planks on her port side were dented and part of the fore rigging, martingale gear and jib-boom guys were gone.

Captain McKown said: "About 3 a. m. last Thursday when we were 30 miles south of Fire Island light, in a heavy fog, we heard a foghorn on our port side then a heavy blast to starboard. A few seconds afterward a torpedo boat with No. 10 marked on her funnel appeared through the fog headed direct for the midship section of our boat. Some of the sailors cut the lashing of the lifeboat. We prepared to leave the vessel, but when the collision came it was a glancing blow and the torpedo boat passed under our bowsprit.

"The officers of the torpedo boat did not even stop to learn the damage done, but some one on board the Ammen shouted something we could not make out. Only three minutes elapsed from the time we heard the blast on the port side until the collision was over and the torpedo boat was out of sight.

"We did not know what boat we had been in collision with until upon arriving here today we learned that the torpedo boat Ammen, which reached New York from Philadelphia, had reported being in collision with an unknown schooner."

The Haskell is owned by the Coastwise Transportation Company of Boston and carries a crew of 12 men. She left Norfolk 10 days ago with 3517 tons of coal for the Standard Sugar Refining Company and was delayed on her passage.

WALTHAM OPENS ITS PLAYGROUNDS FOR TENTH YEAR

WALTHAM, Mass.—The tenth season at the city playgrounds opened today with Harry A. Dame as head instructor. The closing session will be on Sept. 2. Three hundred children were at the three playgrounds this morning. At the bicycle park grounds Alfred Cobb and Miss Molly Farley are in charge. Thomas Smith and Dora T. Browne are at the Stony Batter, Arlington Evans and Christie M. Tufts are the instructors at the Lowell playgrounds.

Frank L. Preble, chairman of the playground committee of the park commission, is supervisor of all the playgrounds. For the smaller children playgrounds will be opened in the yards of the Benia and Newhall schools next Monday under the auspices of the vacation school committee of the education society.

ACTING MAYOR APPROVES BIDS

Walter E. Collins, acting mayor of Boston, today approved the following contracts: For pipe sewers and drains in Bowdoin square, Boston to Dakota street, Dorchester, \$526.10; for altering West Roxbury high school, \$11,518; for installing new apparatus in Lucretia Crocker school, Roxbury, \$5080; new sanitation in Martin schoolhouse, Roxbury, \$2775.

FELIX MOTTI PASSES AWAY

MUNICH—Felix Motti, director of the Munich royal opera and a former conductor of the New York Philharmonic Society, passed away Sunday. Less than two weeks ago he was married to Senta Fasbender, a leading singer in the royal opera.

CHICAGO IS PLANNING OUTDOOR THEATER IN PARK TO SEAT 20,000

CHICAGO—A natural, open-air theater in Jackson park that will seat 20,000 persons is now the plan of Chicago. Sketches are already being made.

The proposed theater will have an island for its stage and the lawn of the present golf course for its auditorium. It will need few artificial touches.

A narrow channel of the lagoon will separate actors and audience, and the whole scheme contemplates a picturesque Venetian effect which will add much to the public pageants and open-air spectacles expected to form a large part of the public summer entertainments in Chicago in the future.

The establishment of such a theater would be an eventual economy, it is declared, as the cost of permanent structures would be proportionately less than the temporary stagings and seating arrangements which are erected from time to time for open-air productions.

The site for the playhouse was selected by E. B. DeGroot, superintendent of the South Park playgrounds, and Thomas Wood Stevens, who, as director of the Evanston pageant and other large scale outdoor productions, was considered an expert in deciding upon the location of such an amphitheater.

Action upon the proposition will be taken by the South Park commissioners as soon as the plans are in shape for detailed estimates and specifications. Several of the commissioners have expressed great interest in the project. Superintendent Foster, who has explained the project, has declared it both feasible and advisable.

GOVERNOR FOSS CONFERS ON THE ECONOMY SYSTEM

Governor Foss had a conference with Harvey S. Chase in the executive offices at the State House today, following Mr. Chase's return from Washington, where he has been working with other experts in drawing up a new accounting system for the government auditing and treasury departments.

Mr. Chase, after his conference with the Governor, said that he could not tell when he would be able to make his report on the Massachusetts auditing and treasury departments, but that the report would be made immediately after the work at Washington was finished.

The system will be the same as that agreed upon for the national government, Mr. Chase said. The government will pay for the investigation, he said, and Massachusetts will reap much benefit. Massachusetts will probably be the first state to adopt the system and have it in working order.

ECONOMY SYSTEM FOR U. S.

WASHINGTON—A uniform system of accounting by which it is thought there will be a great saving, not only in labor but also in money, will go into effect in all the executive departments of the government next Wednesday morning. It was devised by the Cleveland economy and efficiency commission, which President Taft appointed nearly a year ago.

SOUTHERN COTTON EXCHANGE MERGER

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—The movement inaugurated by the Memphis Cotton Exchange to combine all the cotton exchanges in the South received a great impetus when the one in New Orleans agreed to join the union of exchanges.

All these organizations in cities where the actual cotton is marketed are being solicited by the Memphis exchange to form an association to serve as a defense against alleged unjust demands and rules of cotton brokers' and spinners' organizations. A general conference of the exchanges from Carolina to Texas will be held in New Orleans early in November to perfect the southern association.

ICE CREAM HOLDS UP TRAFFIC ON "L"

There was a noticeable coolness between residents of Boston and East Cambridge today, all caused by the collapse of a wagon wheel.

The wheel in question was on a two-horse wagon belonging to M. F. Libbey, confectioner, of 150 Main street, Charlestown. Nearly a ton of ice cream was stowed in the wagon, and the wheel broke just where the wagon and its cooling contents settled down on the inbound trolley car track on the East Cambridge end of the Craigie bridge. It was nearly half an hour before an emergency crew of the Boston Elevated Company cleared the line for traffic.

GUILTY OF SOLICITING BRIBE

COLUMBUS, O.—The second of Ohio's legislative bribery trials resulted in conviction today when Rodney Diegle, sergeant-at-arms of the Senate, was found guilty of soliciting a bribe from Detective Harrison, who posed as a lobbyist for Senator Andrews. The first trial, that of Representative George Nye, resulted in acquittal.

HALF-HOLIDAYS FOR NAVY BAND.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—For the first time in the history of a naval band at this station the musicians have been allowed the half-holiday on Saturday during July, August and September, the same as navy yard workmen.

OKLAHOMA PLANS FOR NEW BUILDINGS TO COST \$8,000,000

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok.—Public buildings and industrial institutions in Oklahoma City, planned during the last two weeks, will entail an expenditure of nearly \$8,000,000, while unusual activity, involving the expenditure of several million more, is going on over the rest of the state.

The most important project launched in Oklahoma City is that of voting a bond issue of \$1,000,000 with which to erect a state capital.

I. M. Putnam, a realty owner and broker, has practically closed a deal with Georgia and South Carolina capitalists for the erection of a cotton manufacturing plant that is to be one of the largest in the country and to cost \$5,000,000. Mr. Putnam promises to build a suburban city adjoining Oklahoma City and surrounding the plant.

The \$3,000,000 packing plant of Sulzberger & Son, the erection of which was begun here a year ago, will be completed during the summer.

The board of education of Oklahoma City has awarded a contract for the drawing of plans and specifications for the construction of additional school buildings to cost \$235,000.

DUBLIN BEGINS TO DECORATE ITS STREETS FOR KING

DUBLIN—The work of decorating the streets for the visit of the King on Friday has begun.

Venetian masts have been planted at the O'Connell bridge and at various stands along the route of the procession, which will move from Kingstown to the vice-regal lodge in Phoenix park. The illumination will be on a large scale and Dublin castle will be transformed.

A new carriage portico is being built at the entrance of the banquet hall and the entire place is to be redecorated.

There will be 27 warships and 17,000 men in the fleet that will accompany the King, making the largest naval display ever seen in Irish waters.

BOSTON METHODS ARE COMMENDED FOR WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON—Maj. William V. Judson of the engineer corps, one of the three commissioners of the District of Columbia, considers that many of Boston's municipal methods might well be copied by Washington. He has just returned from a visit to Boston, where he studied municipal affairs.

What impressed him as worthy of imitation was Boston's street railway system, its lighting system, its school system and its system of city planning.

The commissioner approves of the new business high school that Boston is building and will recommend to Congress legislation looking to the establishment of such an institution here.

NORTH PORTUGAL SCENE OF FIGHTS BY MONARCHISTS

MADRID—Fights are occurring in many places in northern Portugal today between bands of Monarchists and Republicans. The first of the outbreaks took place Sunday in Oporto, in which 30 persons were killed.

The government insists that the movement is too fragmentary to amount to a rebellion and all talk of the republic being threatened is acouted.

The Monarchists are led by Captain Coqueiro, who has several thousand men nominally under his command. These are scattered, however, over a wide territory. Additional government troops were sent north today.

PREPARE TO OPEN ENDEAVOR SESSION

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—President Taft, Speaker Champ Clark, former Vice-President Fairbanks and many men prominent in religious work are scheduled to address the twenty-fifth international Christian Endeavor convention, which will open here Thursday. The convention will hold daily sessions for a week, and the convention theme will be "Training for Service."

QUINCY HAS \$600 FIRE

QUINCY, Mass.—The explosion of a gasoline stove caused a lively blaze in a Syrian boarding house run by Lewis Hatch at 165 Quincy avenue yesterday. The damage was \$600 and the firemen had a hard fight.

MAINE FIRE LOSS IS \$2000

FARMINGTON, Me.—A loss of \$2000 was caused when the farmhouse, barn and outbuildings owned and occupied by Clarence F. Hodgkins and situated near Temple village were destroyed by fire Sunday.

ROCHESTER PLANT DESTROYED

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Fire caused from \$125,000 to \$150,000 damage Sunday night when the plant of the Joseph A. Schantz Storage Company is Central avenue was destroyed.

COLORADO POSTOFFICE ENTERED

GREELEY, Col.—The postoffice here was entered last night and \$10,000 in stamps and \$100 in cash and several registered letters taken.

WITH OUR ADVERTISERS

The quaint little portraits in shiny black cases that astonished our grandfathers 60 years ago and now are treasured by their grandsons and granddaughters, do not belong wholly to a past age. They are still made. The demand for them is not great but it is sometimes the fancy of the modern man and maid to have a likeness taken as in the days of long ago. A. J. Fox of 808 Chestnut street, St. Louis, advertises daguerreotypes as not a lost art. He still makes them, but what is more to the point, he restores them. A tarnished daguerreotype he declares he can make as good as new, a fact which will be eagerly received by many who have mourned because some loved portrait was fast losing its semblance to the one whose face it had reproduced.

Hand embroidered Dutch collars and Dutch sets can be found now at Chandler & Co.'s for a great deal less than they were a short time ago, in some instances more than half. They are of fine and heavy linen and of especially pleasing patterns. Some of them are made of Irish lace. Sailor collars, square collars, stocks, coat sets, jabots and other neck fixings can be found in the same and other materials at equally low prices. Neckwear seems prettier this season than ever before and these pieces show some of the best models.

Throughout the store irresistible bargains are to be found, Milanese silk gloves of 16 button length, pure thread silk hosiery, coat sweaters, as well as suits, dresses and hats. The folding parol has many uses and can be picked up for a very small sum. They have French gold frames and imported handles and are covered with an extra quality of pure taffeta silk.

A subject of prime importance just now is the bathing suit. A lot of them in mohair are offered by Chandler & Company for about half what they were. They are made in princess effect with waist line. Some are trimmed with wide braid and others with checked tailored bands. They have both round and Dutch necks.

Because the semi-annual stock taking begins very soon the Gilchrist Company is having a July clearance sale. The sales of this company are not to get rid of old goods, but to prevent there being any old goods another season. The firm aims to carry only the latest outputs of the manufacturers and for that reason as each season draws to its close everything left is marked down without much regard to former values that it may be cleared out at once. Suits, dresses, silks, fine woolen and wash fabrics, embroideries, laces, everything in the store in fact, is reduced in price. It is unnecessary to state what the articles are or how much they will be as the quality of goods carried in the store is so well known.

No matter how carefully clothes may be laundered if the starch is not what it should be the result is not good. Electric Lustré starch is establishing itself with housewives and laundresses because it can be depended upon to give satisfaction. It possesses the advantage of needing no boiling and can be made with hot, cold or lukewarm water. Neither does it stick to the iron. It also goes farther than many starches, and is therefore economical.

It is prepared by the Electric Lustré Starch Company. It is carried by practically all grocers but can be obtained by addressing the company at Central street, Boston, Department F.

The Brewer-Macaulay Company has moved from its store on Washington street to the one at 158 Tremont street formerly occupied by G. Wildes Smith. It is preparing to make a very attractive place of the new store and to give its customers much better service than was possible in the old place.

A special Fourth of July sale of its unfinished blue serge suits is being held by the Leopold Morse Company of Adams square. The suits have been cut from \$15 to \$12. They are carefully designed, well tailored and satisfactory as to wear, being of the standard "Morse-made" quality of workmanship and fabric.

The Atkins hats for men sold by Atkins, the hatter, have been reduced to \$3 and \$2. A special of the Atkins hats with the new box edge is made at \$3.

The store is at 4 Tremont street near Scollay square.

A man's vacation is seldom complete without a fishing rod. The Isaak Walton of today is as jealous of his fishing tackle as the average man of his automobile. All kinds of fishing goods are carried by the Dame, Stoddard Company of 374 Washington street, opposite Bromfield. Because it carries the best is by no means an indication it does not deal in the less expensive kinds. These are carried in quantity and variety sufficient to meet the needs of every angler of every degree of enthusiasm.

Reading and study are not entirely abandoned, although the evenings are warm and gently enticing. The one disadvantage of it on a summer evening is the heat caused by the necessary light. A special candlestick has been devised to make reading cool even on a hot night and possible out of doors as well as in. It will hold one or two candles protected by a green white-lined shade providing a soft light free from glare. It can be so placed as to protect it from disturbing breezes and can be carried to any spot indoors or out the reader cares to be. The candlesticks are carried by B. F. Macy of 410 Boylston street.

When a white ostrich plume becomes soiled its beauty is gone, yet it is not always convenient to tear it off a hat and send it to a cleaner's. It is possible to clean it satisfactorily at home. P. M. Molinaro of 4504 West Sixth street, Los Angeles, Cal., has what he calls a French process cleaner that can be used at home. It leaves the feather white and fluffy and is easy to use.

It is quite as pleasant to eat in the summer as in the winter, and the dainty cakes, biscuits and rolls to be found at Reinhardt's bakery, 252 Massachusetts avenue, are as appetizing as well as attractive. For the hastily arranged outing for which a lunch is wanted, all that can well be asked for can be found at this bakery: breads, cold meats, salad, cakes, pickles, etc. Tourists as well as residents will find this a convenient place to provide themselves with a good meal for the day's outing.

STATUE DECEIVES ITALIAN EXPERTS

FLORENCE, Italy.—A peasant from Campiobbi, a small village near this city, accidentally discovered in the garden of a villa several marble fragments of an ancient statue. He found an antique dealer, Prof. Costantini, who paid him \$100 for the marble fragments.

Prof. Costantini spent two months in putting the fragments together, and succeeded in reconstructing a statue which represented a female figure. The identification of the statue was comparatively easy, although the head was missing, as the figure was represented wearing a lion's skin and archeologists recognized it as Omphale, for love of whom Hercules spun wool.

Prof. Costantini offered it for sale to the government. Many experts of the archeological department who examined the statue reported that it was a worthless imitation, consisting of many fragments from different statues pieced together very cleverly.

"You cannot deceive government experts," Prof. Costantini was told. But they were deceived.

Within a week he sold the statue to an American for a sum said to be \$60,000.

Thereupon the government ordered the statue to be sequestered. The order arrived late, as Omphale had already been smuggled out of Italy. The police are now excavating the garden of the villa at Campiobbi in the hope of discovering the missing head.

PASTORS FOR MALDEN PULPIT

During the absence of the Rev. Charles H. Moss of the First Baptist church of Malden on his vacation, these pastors will preach: July 23, the Rev. J. Henry Haslam of Philadelphia; July 30, the Rev. James Phillips of London, England; Aug. 6, the Rev. F. L. Cleveland of Malden; Aug. 13, the Rev. O. C. Wallace of Baltimore, formerly of Toronto; Aug. 20, the Rev. James Wolfenden of Sheffield, England; Aug. 27, the Rev. William Fetter of St. Petersburg, Russia.

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CALIFORNIA Los Angeles—Hotel Lankershim. San Francisco—Hotel St. Francis. San Francisco—Hotel Normandie.	PENNSYLVANIA Philadelphia—Aldine Hotel.
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ILLINOIS Chicago—Grand Pacific Hotel.	WASHINGTON Spokane—Hotel Victoria.
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Among Books and Their Writers

JAMES, AMERICAN THINKER WHO CAPTIVATED EUROPE, PROFESSOR ROYCE'S THEME

Names of Jonathan Edwards and Ralph Waldo Emerson Are Mentioned in Association With Man Who Made Cheerful Trend of His Countrymen's Philosophy Known Among Reading Public of Many Lands

WITH a rapidity and volume that are unusual posthumous appreciations and estimates of William James have multiplied. If doubtful of the fact consult a public library card-catalogue or a periodical index. In some respects the most valuable of these estimates, from the American standpoint, is that given last week at Harvard by Prof. Josiah Royce, an associate of Professor James in the philosophical faculty of the university, himself known abroad as well as in the United States for his advocacy of an idealistic philosophy.

The Royce estimate of James is the more noteworthy because it is the judgment of a whilom pupil; because it is the appraisal of a sharp critic of the pragmatic philosophy which James championed, and because it ventures to determine the rank of the brilliant and popular author and teacher as an intellectual factor in the world of mind, and as an American with a range of influence international in scope.

As to the first point it is noteworthy that Professor Royce claims to have become an idealistic philosopher partially by sitting at the feet of James. As to the second, it is fine to see how much that is suited to contemporary ideals of life, especially in America, the thinker who is for the Absolute finds in the experiential, rule-of-thumb philosophy of the pluralist and pragmatist. For purposes of discussion here, however, more interest centers in Professor Royce's claim that James has taken rank with Jonathan Edwards and Ralph Waldo Emerson as a representative American philosopher, impressing Europe as having insight and power more than ordinary in degree, and able to "fitly represent the contribution of his nation to the world's treasury of philosophical ideas."

No one at all conversant with the serious literature of Europe during the last 25 years can think of questioning this verdict. Edwards, as Professor Royce says, during his lifetime and for a brief period thereafter, was influential in England and Scotland, but never on the continent where, even today, it is difficult to induce a historian of philosophy and theology to give him anything like adequate credit as a thinker. Emerson did influence not a few Britons of the Victorian period; he has had some appreciation in Germany and France, and at least one eminent admirer in Russia, Pobedonosteff. But neither Edwards nor Emerson made much of an appeal to European peoples deeply touched with the renaissance humanism. Their New England Puritanism forbade it. It was the distinctive achievement of James that he made appeal to Latins as well as to Teutons and Celts. France and Italy have educated constituencies much interested in the philosophical problems concerning which he wrote, constituencies that would be peculiarly susceptible to the charm of his style and his humanistic qualities. Consequently he touched readers and students to whom the conventional, dry-as-dust philosopher of the absolutist type would make no appeal.

New York or Berlin, his name usually could be found in the index, as quoted from or referred to as an authority on the themes dealt with in the volume. No American author, at the close of his earthly career, has been appraised so generally and generously and at such length by the European press. Indeed, it must be recorded with shame that European journalism here surpassed American, both in form and content.

Of course, Professor Royce, in grouping James with Edwards and Emerson, had in mind chiefly James the philosopher. But it should not be overlooked that the brilliancy, audacity and iconoclasm of the thinker were his lures for bringing readers into touch with one of the most charming writers of his time. Here is where the problem of James' contemporary success and posthumous renown, however great the latter may grow to be, interests the man of letters and the critic of literature. He was like Franklin, who before him captured Europe with a philosophy of common sense, in ability to write helpfully for the non-academic type of mind. He was as religious at bottom as Edwards and derived from his Celtic ancestors, just as Edwards did from his, a mystic strain that made him find comradeship with seers of all races and climes. He had Emerson's combined gift of expression, independence of judgment and ethical passion. His democracy won for him, as it has for Whitman, a following in Europe of persons who covet the freer expression of thought which they think obtains in this country. In James were blended a variety of capacities, a versatility of talent, a combination of powers that seldom are found in one man.

Come what may to the pragmatic philosophy and to his books setting it forth, there are essays of William James that are to endure as long as English is read and the wisdom of sages is sought after by the children of men. Moreover he has to be reckoned with in the history of American education as a teacher with a rare drawing power and stimulating influence. About his memory, as about Jowett's, traditions will gather as they will not about men much his superior as expositors of the history of philosophy or as defenders of a given school of it. In teaching he was much greater than his message, and more valuable in giving inspiration than in vindicating theories.

That Professor Royce should have thought to pay this tribute at the same commencement season when Harvard honored Henry James with a degree suited to his achievements is an interesting and pleasing coincidence. What a correspondence between these brothers some day the world must be permitted to see! For it will be lamentable if for any cause this does not come to pass. There have been remarkable families of children rising to eminence in American life, the Beechers, Fields, McCooks and Abbotts. But Henry James, Sr., judged by the qualitative standard, fathered the family with the biggest average yet known.

LITERARY NOTES

An English edition of Norval Richardson's story, "George Thorne," will be issued through Messrs. Sir Isaac Pitman & Sons, in accordance with an arrange-

ment made by L. C. Page & Co. It is said to be an unusually skilful delineation of maternal love.

At the time of the tricentenary anniversary celebration of Milton's birth there were more students and professors present at the commemorative exercises held at the University of Wisconsin than there were at those held at Harvard. Chicago University has arranged for a Thackeray centenary celebration. Has any one heard of the department of literature at Harvard or Yale or Columbia showing similar enterprise and reverence combined?

The June number of the Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature, published by the H. W. Wilson Company of Minneapolis, besides furnishing the customary invaluable guide to titles of articles in the magazines for the first half of the current year also has a current events index which is serviceable to journalists and all other persons forced by their callings to keep run of the world's recent history.

By securing Prof. Gilbert Murray of Oxford University as first imported teacher of the classics to its students, Amherst College has established a precedent and set a standard that are admirable. The spring term of 1912 should see many lovers of Greek literature wending their way to the beautiful hill town, in order to take advantage of the culture and delightful literary charm which this British scholar will bring to his work. Recent translators of the classics into English have been rare who even approach him in felicity of art and certainty of touch. He not only will lecture at Amherst but will teach.

Another of the most successful of British writers of fiction, who in this particular case uses the pen name of Richard Dehan, stands revealed as a woman, Miss Clotilde May Mary Graves, an Irish actress, who has previously made a mark in playwriting and dramatic criticism, but now must be reckoned with in fiction of distinction. Another Irish writer, James Stephen, master of both the prose and poetic form, is beginning to win the praise of London critics for something certainly indicating talent, and as some contend, genius.

Harvard's recognition of Henry James and George E. Woodberry, by conferral of the degree of Litt.D., was equally deserved in each case. The native of Beverly is fond of travel and, like James, he hies himself to Europe when American Philistinism becomes too rampant and irritating. It was a sad day when Columbia University's governing officials turned out a teacher of literature whom the pupils adored and revered. The idealism of latter-day New England has found artistic expression in Woodberry's verse. In addition he is one of the best of American critics of literature and constant to spiritual and ethical ideals that have stood the test of centuries. But he has no faculty of self-advertisement and exploitation; and he must await posterity's coming to do him justice.

Unexpected Wesleyana have recently come on the London market in the form of 67 holograph letters and manuscripts of John Wesley, 31 holograph letters and manuscripts of Samuel Wesley, and 10 of the sister Sarah. Included in the fine are letters from Mrs. Thrale, the friend of Samuel Johnson, and William Law, author of "The Serious Call." Possession of these important documents naturally would go to Wesleyan historical collections in London, but American Methodism has laymen sufficiently wealthy and ambitious to make it likely that some of the documents will find their way hither. Viewed simply as literature, one of the most important autobiographical works in English is John Wesley's journal, rich not only in details of a poten-

tial personal career, but also of the social conditions of England.

The poem by Witter Bynner, at Harvard's Phi Beta Kappa disclosed a youthful radical, ardent to proclaim discipleship of Whitman as a literary master and teacher of democracy, and of Jesus the Christ as Christian socialist. It probably was the first championing of woman's suffrage that the conservative Phi Beta Kappa members have had to endure. Bynner is the son of E. L. Bynner, whose career as an author was all too short, but was long enough to write one or two imaginary reconstructions of old New England colonial life that are unexcelled. The son is a frequent contributor of verse to the American magazines, and is a zealous reformer with the temper of Whittier and Lowell in using versifying powers to promote causes in which he believes. He might not take Kipling's point of view, but he would justify the latter author's enlistment, during the past week, in the fight against the declaration of London with a poem attacking the ministerial supporters of the international agreement. Poetry and politics, in the opinion of Bynner and Kipling, go together.

A document, polemic in form, and having to do with contemporary educational ideals and methods, has just been issued by Moffatt, Yard & Co., written by Boris Sids. It bears the title "Philistine and Genius." Based in its conclusions as to what can be done by individual treatment of a pupil in education upon the record of Sids, Jr., the pamphlet deals faithfully with those obvious defects of the public school system which are inherent in it owing to its democratic and collective character. The July American Magazine has an article describing cases of intellectual precocity in children, where parental aid has been given from very earliest years, and where it has been assumed, as in the Sids home, that the child has great capacities. The point of all such literature is its light on the proper parental attitude. Professors Sids and Wiener and the Rev. A. A. Berle are not average parents. They have had leisure and ability to teach far beyond the ordinary father's resources. Many critics of public schools fail to recognize that most of their pupils come from homes where parents abdicate all functions of partnership in the educational process.

While the members of the cabinet have not yet given definite intimations as to what line of action they will follow, they are urging their supporters to await patiently and confidently the progress of events.

John Hugh Edwards, M. P. for Glamorgan, during the course of a speech at Barry, declared he had received authoritative information that a general election would not be held on the subject of the House of Lords. He assured his hearers that Premier Asquith possessed sufficient guarantees and that it would be a fight to a finish.

Conservative headquarters however assert firmly that a general election is near at hand.

THACKERAY REGARDED AS CREEVEY'S DEBTOR

Scenes in Belgium Enacted by Novelist's Characters Correspond in Points to Record of Eye-Witness

SATIRIST AFTER TRIALS HIT MARK

WHEN "Vanity Fair" was appearing in monthly parts, its success was for some time doubtful, for then, as now, readers to whom fiction mainly appeals were repelled by irony. But when the deeper note of the Waterloo episode was struck, there was no longer any uncertainty about the merits of the novel. With the appearance of the magnificent chapters on the battle all doubt vanished; and Thackeray, according to the view expressed by Percy White in the London Daily Chronicle, entered into the kingdom over which he far too briefly reigned.

It was at Waterloo, observes the English critic, that our haughty insular society, or rather the smart fraction of it that "witched the world" with its insolence 17 years before the passing of the reform bill, was brought into touch with the desperate fortune of our nightiest foe.

From Napoleon's Leipzig defeat, dramatically speaking, we had been remote enough, but the cannon of Waterloo boomed in the affrighted eyes of the fine ladies who too lightly heartedly had followed the army to Belgium. What wonder, therefore, when, 20 years later, Thackeray, in some despondency, sat down to make his most determined appeal, that the splendid glamour of the contrast should have tempted him to throw back the scene of his book to that "sunshiny morning in June when the last century was still in its teens."

That he had a distinct purpose in choosing for his story the setting by which the relative insignificance of his characters is made artistically remarkable by the contrast with that tremendous background is indisputable, and this element he used with admirable skill. We are made to feel how remote the rush and impact of international conflict appear to the commonplace lives beyond the immediate issues.

AT RAILROAD TERMINALS

The New Haven road's Readville shops are overhauling and placing in first-class condition the Lauder type of passenger engines which are scheduled to haul New Haven trains over the Boston & Albany road between South Framingham and the South station on and after July 9.

For a party of bankers the Pullman company furnished an electric-lighted special sleeper to Chicago from the South station today.

The Mexican Central railroad's private car Zamora, occupied by Chairman H. Clay Pierce and wife, passed through Boston during the night, en route from New York to Bar Harbor, Me.

Marsh P. Willson, assistant train director for the Boston Terminal Company, is spending his vacation cruising along the North Shore in a motor boat.

The roads at North and South stations have scheduled all important seashore and mountain trains in two or more sections for the holiday.

ENGLAND HEARS ELECTION TALK ON VETO BILL

LONDON—The uncertainty regarding the government's intention on the subject of the veto bill has given rise to sharp doubts among the government's supporters. Many Liberal members of the House of Commons have made private representations to the ministry with reference to the widespread rumors of a probable general election, and have protested energetically against such action as needless. They hinted that should an appeal to the country follow upon the Lords' vote they might possibly not stand as candidates for reelection.

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Disarmed by the wave of panic which swept through Brussels with the retreat of the Cumberland husars, Creevey meets Mr. Leigh, M. P., who, having witnessed part of the action, is so doubtful of the British chances that he exclaims: "Everything looks as bad as possible. I shall keep my horses at the door!" A few minutes later Creevey comes on a life guardsmen who tells the same tale. This evidence is excuse enough for Jos' terror and for the price paid for Becky's horses. "They'll spare the women," he cries, "but my man tells me that they've taken an oath to give no quarter to men!"

And why should not Creevey and the author of "Vanity Fair" have met? We know that Thackeray's "History of Samuel Titmarsh" was commenced in Fraser's Magazine in 1837, when Creevey held the readership of Greenwich hospital. It is more than likely that, with his press associations and his keen eye for human character, Thackeray had heard of this well-known old man about town who possessed some of the slightest parasitical features of Major Pendennis. Certainly fate intended them to meet, and time offered some six years when meeting was possible. Creevey's quite unconscious worldliness could not fail to have interested the novelist. The man was unique. It was of him Greville wrote: "Creevey is certainly a living proof that a man may be perfectly

happy and exceedingly poor, or rather without riches, for he suffers none of the privations of poverty and enjoys many of the advantages of wealth. I think he is the only man I know in society who possesses nothing."

Studied from every point of view Creevey was a character who must have appealed strongly to the great novelist's sense of comedy, and of whom he must at least have heard. Whether they met or not, the strange similarity of their two pictures of Brussels shivering behind the indomitable British army must have caused their names to be more closely associated than hitherto. Perhaps in the remote future all contemporary evidence having vanished, some ingenious seeker of mare's nests from across the Atlantic will discover in the Creevey papers evidence—cryptographic evidence—that Thomas Creevey was the author of "Vanity Fair!"

BOOKS REVIEWED

"The Cross of Honor." By Mary Openshaw. Boston: Small, Maynard & Co. The English author introduced to the American public in this story is an excellent craftsman, knowing the art of telling a story with directness and vivacity. She has been lured by the flame of Napoleon's fame and by knowledge that interest in him still is generally diffused, into making her story center around his ardent wooing of Countess Waleaska, the Polish patriot, and her sacrifice of personal and family honor. The tale is readable, and inasmuch as it depicts with fidelity the sort of superlative selfishness that Napoleon exemplified as he traversed Europe throwing down thrones, insulting queens and exiling kings, it carries its lessons to readers also endowed with power and dominated by ambition.

"WHAT THINK YE OF CHRIST." Compiled by Louise E. Huntington. Rochester: The Herald Press.

The birthday books which a couple of generations ago took the place of the older fashioned autograph album had this advantage over the former that the pages being divided with spaces corresponding to the days of the year, they afforded an answer to the question, "Where shall I write? The other more perplexing question, 'What shall I write?' was also eliminated; as birthday 'books' call only for the name and for an original sentiment, as our grandmothers vainly desired. Mention of the year being unnecessary, the monthly and daily reminder becomes little more than a convenient classification of cherished names.

In the present case the quotations are all Scriptural and pursue the one great theme indicated by the title. They have been carefully selected and arranged in an unfolding sequence. The book has something of the charm of a quiet talk with a friend of ripe years and experience.

BIG SAENGERFEST AT PAWTUCKET, R. I.

PAWTUCKET, R. I.—More than 700 persons, members of 32 German singing societies from all parts of New England, participated in a saengerfest, held Sunday afternoon in connection with the annual session of the New England Saengerbund here.

There were two classes in the competition, one made up of organizations of less than 20 singers and the others of those with more than 20. There were 12 of the latter and 20 of the former. The winners will be announced Tuesday.

ORDERS SECRECY AT NAVY YARDS

WASHINGTON—Secretary Meyer of the navy department has instructed every department head and navy yard commandant in the country to observe the strictest secrecy. American navy yards will no longer be open to visiting officers and naval experts from foreign shores.

ELECT MARBLEHEAD POLICE CHIEF MARBLEHEAD, Mass.—John F. Williams has been elected chief of police to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Chief Fred W. Traubner.

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WHAT THE SHEARS SAY

REST TIME'S COMING

I fret not at the blazing sky,
With thunder-bands a-drumming;
We'll reach the harvest by and by—
Rest time's a-coming!

The happy season's drawing nigh,
And every heart is humming
Of peace and plenty by and by—
Rest time's a-coming!
—Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution.

WHY HE HAD A KNIFE

The manager popped out of his private sanctum.
"Got a penknife, Brown?" he asked.
The assistant manager shook his head.
"Have you, Jorkins?" queried the manager, turning to the head clerk.

"I'm sorry, sir," replied Jorkins, apologetically, "but I left it at home."
"Have you, Piggott?"
No, Piggott hadn't. Nor had Blobs, nor had Wright, nor Wrong, nor Whacker.

"Extraordinary!" exclaimed the manager. "Not a soul in the office with such a simple thing as a penknife!"
"Please, sir, I've one!" piped the office boy.

"Well, I'm surprised!" said the manager. "And how comes it that you, out of all my staff, are the only one to have your pocket knife on you?"
"I desay," replied the youth, "it's because my wages are so small that I can't afford more than one pair of trousers!"—Chicago Post.

OPPOSES THE RECALL

Now that school days are over and the vacation has arrived, little Bill burrows down under the bed clothes of mornings and emphatically reiterates, as mother's voice floats up the stairway, that he does not believe in the recall.—Los Angeles Express.

ENCOURAGING PAPER

"Every time the automobile breaks down I notice you examine your state license."
"I do that for encouragement. The license says I am competent to operate the machine."—Philadelphia Times.

OPINIONS OF POLITICIANS

"How about interviews?" asked the young man who is learning politics.
"Try for a safe and middle course," replied Senator Sorghum. "Some of us never talk for publication and others never talk for any other purpose."—Washington Star.

DISCOMFORTING DRAFT

Teacher (impressively)—There is nothing that travels as fast as the unseen wind.

Willie (innocent)—Huh! You just ought to hear what my father has to say about a sight draft.—Toledo Blade.

DRUMMER BOY

The traveler was very young, a youth of breezy joy.

"Land sakes!" the business man remarked, "here comes a drummer boy."
—The Dallas News.

WORTH A REWARD

"Booth Tarkington is very difficult to please in matters theatrical," said a famous Philadelphia novelist.

"Tarkington was visiting me here dur-

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GENERAL DRY GOODS

REAL ESTATE NEWS

INCREASE IN QUINCY BUILDING

During June Warren S. Parker, inspector of buildings of the city of Quincy, issued 77 permits for new buildings, which figure \$188,485 in value. Of this amount \$89,750 will be put into new dwellings. Thus far this year the valuation of the permits issued totals \$604,147, which is a substantial increase over the corresponding periods of both 1910 and 1909.

COLUMBUS AVENUE SALE

An important city proper sale just consummated involves the transfer of the 4½-story brick dwelling at 522 Columbus avenue, South End, sold for Charlotte MacLeod to Ida A. McGreevey, through the office of James H. Brennan, 31 State street. The total tax valuation is \$12,000, of which amount \$700 is the 1909 square feet of land in the lot. The new owner buys for investment, and the terms are private.

A BEACON HILL TRANSACTION

Arthur Nicholls has transferred title to his property at 60 West Cedar street, junction of Revere street, Beacon Hill, to the estate of William C. Codman. The total assessment is \$11,500, of which amount \$6200 is on the 1295 square feet of land and the balance on the dwelling. The property is bought for investment. Codman & Street were the brokers in the transaction.

DORCHESTER REALTY IN DEMAND
Activity continues in Dorchester. Builders report a good market for their houses, and from present indications all summer records for Dorchester will be broken.

Raymond P. Delano reports the sale for George N. Douse of his colonial house at 46 Mt. Everett street. The lot containing 825 square feet of land is taxed for \$1100; the building, being new, is not yet assessed, but the estate was held at \$9500. Ellen Donovan of Brookline buys for investment.

The estate at 53 Mt. Everett street, has been sold by the same broker. There is a 15-room three-apartment house together with 3500 square feet of land, taxed for \$1200.

The buyer is Ellen Johnson, who purchases for a home and investment. Mrs. Johnson has also purchased the adjoining property at 49 Mt. Everett street for investment, the description of the property being the same as that at No. 53.

George N. Douse has just built six houses on King street and reports agreement papers signed on three. Some of these houses were sold before completion.

NEW MINOT BUILDING

Work of tearing down the old buildings on the site of the New Minot building on Devonshire street, adjoining the offices of Kidder, Peabody & Company, was begun today. The agents of the property, C. W. Whittier & Brother, state that 65 per cent of the gross rental value of the entire building is already leased.

SELLS NEW HAMPSHIRE FARM

The Chapin Farm Agency has sold for Harrison Hutchison his dairy and poultry farm, situated on East Main street, Newport, New Hampshire, comprising 30 acres of land, a farmhouse containing seven rooms, surrounded with shade trees, a commodious hay and stock barn and a horse stable, poultry house, collection of fruit and a valuable mineral spring. The estate was sold to Winfield G. Farr of Belknap Falls, Vermont, who has already taken possession.

PITTSBURGH HAD BIG MONTH

PITTSBURGH—June was a month of marked activity in real estate transactions here; the considerations shown by deeds filed with the city bureau of surveys for registry aggregated \$3,196,566, compared with \$2,631,227 in June, 1910.

TRADING QUIET TODAY

Many traders in real estate and brokers are away for over the holiday, which makes business in the local realty market rather quiet. Among the latest sales is the property at 15 Newcastle road, near Faneuil street, Brighton, owned by John Weingartner, who sells to Annie M. Decker. The total assessed valuation is \$5200, of which amount \$700 is on the 3300 square feet of land in the lot. There is a frame house on the site.

Another Brighton transaction involves the frame house and 5340 square feet of land at 30 Dustin street, near Cambridge street, all taxed on \$2000, of which amount the land's share is \$1100. Velara V. Hersey and another purchase from Joanna O. Neal and another.

In the Dorchester district Theresa J. Craig has sold her frame house and 3371 square feet of land, numbered 33 Longfellow street, near Draper street, taxed as a whole for \$4800. The land carries \$800. The new owner is Joseph M. Glynn.

The Week's Business

The files of the Real Estate Exchange show the following comparative entries of record made at the Suffolk registry of deeds during the week ending July 1:

	1911.	1910.	1909.
No. transfers	477	540	581
No. mortgages	228	245	296
Am't. mortg.	\$1,223,937	\$1,704,815	\$1,079,700
Daily details follow:			
June 26	74	96	100
June 27	83	94	100
June 28	58	40	78,884
June 29	65	46	168,573
June 30	96	43	330,100
July 1	60	33	113,550
Total	477	228	\$1,223,937

SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS

Latest recorded transfers are taken from the files of the Real Estate Exchange as follows:

BOSTON—CITY PROPER
Joseph P. Whalen to David Gelman, 174 Spring Lane Building Trust to William A. Garton, 17, Devonshire st. and Spring Lane; d.; \$1.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

THE selected editorial comments today deal with the testimony given by Judge Gary at the steel corporation inquiry.

WALL STREET JOURNAL—Remember, also, that if Congress fixed the price of steel it would necessarily have to fix the price of all the commodities the steel companies consumed. It would finally fix the price of coal used by the independents. It would necessarily fix the price of ore, and it would finally fix the price of everything down to the last button on a pedler's shirt.

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE—There is not the slightest doubt that the majority of those who are denouncing what they call illegal combinations do so because they think that they result in the imposition of extortionate prices, and that the only remedy for such an evil is unrestricted competition, no matter what the outcome. It is impossible to convince people who entertain such a belief that unremunerative prices sooner or later result in disaster because industry cannot prosper unless it is rewarded.

PHILADELPHIA RECORD—Mr. Gary admits that the capitalization of the steel corporation is excessive compared with the cost of the plants that were combined or the cost of replacing them, but compared to their value "put together as a going concern," he says, it is about right. This means that the competition between a dozen or more of the steel companies having been suppressed by merging them, they can earn profits so vast as to pay interest and dividends on a sum of money far in excess of the value of the individual businesses, considered separately, and subject to competition.

CINCINNATI COMMERCIAL TRIBUNE—Just how unrestricted competition would be injurious to the country he did not say. The consumers whose interests are now at stake could not do other than profit by the lowering of prices which probably would prevail. Even with the increased cost of distribution which such conditions would entail, the finished product would be cheaper when put upon the market. The country is certainly large enough to permit competition in any line. Altogether the testimony offered by Judge Gary is unconvincing and inconsistent.

MILWAUKEE JOURNAL—Mr. Gary says that but for the steel corporation starting the Carnegie company would have killed all the other steel companies of the country. Mr. Gary ought to take lessons from the old iron master, because this modern reasonable idea of business always leaves at least one or two microscopic competitors.

WASHINGTON HERALD—It is all very interesting to know that Judge Gary of the steel trust welcomes government supervision and that the sugar trust witnesses admit that the combination of stifling competition and maintaining prices. There have been investigations in the past, and evidence very much to the same effect fills volumes upon the dust-covered shelves of the library of Congress. The average man is much more concerned as to the practical outcome of the testimony which is being heard.

PEAT ABUNDANT IN UNITED STATES

WASHINGTON—It is estimated by the United States geological survey that of the great unclaimed swamp area of the United States 8 per cent may constitute workable beds of fuel peat, with a total content equivalent to 12,000,000,000 tons of air-dry fuel.

With the perfection of peat-briquetting machinery these beds may play no inconsiderable part in furnishing at least a supplementary or auxiliary fuel for local consumption.

As a fuel, peat is no makeshift; it is highly efficient and desirable and the practicability of its use is controlled principally by the cost of production.

CALLS U. S. FORTS IMPREGNABLE

WASHINGTON—The fortifications guarding the city of New York and other important centers of population on the seaboard are considered impregnable by Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the United States army. He believes the great guns of the fortifications could destroy any fleet that might be sent against them. His views have been submitted to the House committee on expenditures in the war department.

BOY SCOUTS' CAMP TO OPEN

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS, Mass.—On July 10 the formal opening of the Boy Scout camp at Weymouth Heights will take place. The camp will continue until Sept. 1, under the supervision of Joel Sargent.

MR. TAFT TO VISIT PITTSBURG

WASHINGTON—President Taft has promised Mayor Magee of Pittsburgh to attend the centennial celebration of the beginning of steam boating on the Ohio river in that city on Oct. 27.

NEW BOOKS FOR LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Approximately 4000 new books will be purchased for the Louisville Free Public Library and its branches throughout the city within the next few months.

DEPOT FOR McDONOUGH, GA.

McDONOUGH, Ga.—Plans have been drawn for a new passenger and freight station here by the Southern railway.

Classified Advertisements

RATES—One insertion, 12 cents a line, three or more insertions, 10 cents a line. Telephone your advertisement to 4330 Back Bay, or, if preferred, a representative will call on you to discuss advertising. Advertisers may have answers sent care of New York Office, Suites 2092-2093, Metropolitan Bldg., 1 Madison Ave., or Chicago Office, 510 Orchestra Bldg., 168 Michigan Ave.

REAL ESTATE

LITTLE NAHANT

FINEST PROPERTY ON N. E. COAST

AUCTION SALE!!!

Shore Lots Today

AND EVERY DAY THIS WEEK

2 30 P. M., DAILY

Terms \$50 Down READ THIS \$10 Monthly

Streets built at cost of \$35,000, water, gas, electric lights, 25 new homes built this season. Always cool and delightful. Out of 300 locations, 70 only remain unsold.

HOW TO GO

From Lynn: Take Nahant Electric at Central Square and get off at Wilson Road. Don't Miss These Sales.

Lancaster & Mills, 101 Tremont St.

CAMBRIDGE REAL ESTATE
ARTHUR R. HENDERSON & CO.
HARVARD SQUARE
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

WOLLASTON REAL ESTATE for sale and to let. L. WILLCUTT & CO., 78 Beale st., near depot.

REAL ESTATE—CALIFORNIA
CALIFORNIA

Homes, farms, orchards, alfalfa, grain and stock land, all improved and well located; delightful climate; no extreme cold or heat; for price, location and terms apply to D. E. HESSECKER, Pacific Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

FINANCIAL

IF YOU are looking for a good investment in a North Dakota farm, or desire to buy one, on which to locate, apply to
A. D. POE,
Tower City, Cass Co., N. Dak.

HOUSES TO LET

TO LET—Eight-room cottage, including large living room, bath, four sleeping rooms, dining room and kitchen; completely furnished; hair mattresses, linen, silver and china; large piazza overlooking Portland harbor; good heating, bathing. Address Box 227, Portland, Me.

SUMMER PROPERTY

BUNGALOW OR CAMPING SITE. Beautiful seashore location; boating, bathing, fishing; price low; terms easy. WILBUR, 334 Fifth ave., Manhattan.

APARTMENTS TO LET—NEW YORK

RAIACIA—Elevator apartment house, southeast corner of St. Nicholas ave. and 164th st., New York city; 4, 5, 6 and 7-room apartments to lease from Oct. 1, some with immediate occupancy; all outside rooms; every improvement for the comfort of the tenant; refined surroundings and courteous attendance; combined with reasonable rent, make this one of the most desirable apartments in the city. Apply on premises, or to A. & S. H. HARRIS, 331 Madison ave., Tel. 3750 Murray Hill.

MORRIS AVE., 1910, between 177th st. and Tremont ave., New York city—Apartment house, 300 rooms, with modern conveniences; 7 rooms with all improvements, steam heat, hot water, electric lights, etc.; rent \$400; terms easy. Apply on premises or to J. & A. SCHARSMITH, 331 Madison ave., Tel. 3750 Murray Hill.

COMFORTABLY FURNISHED 5-room apartment, 98th st., near Central Park West, for rent to Oct. 15; rent reasonable. Apply A-10, 302 Metropolitan Bldg., N. Y. C.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Classified Advertising Columns bring returns. A telephone call to 4330 Back Bay will give you information as to terms.

TELEGRAPH BRIEFS

CONSIDERS CALL TO LONDON. NEW YORK—The Rev. Israel I. Mattuck, rabbi of Central Israel synagogue, Far Rockaway, N. Y., announces that he is considering a call to head the Jewish liberal reform movement in London, England.

NEW YORK EXPORTS INCREASE. NEW YORK—Exports from the port of New York for the year ending June 30 increased \$125,000,000, while imports decreased \$48,000,000.

BUFFALO BUILDING STRIKE. BUFFALO—About 2000 union carpenters will refuse today to handle any material from mills that have refused to accede to the demands of employees who have been on strike for seven weeks. It is said the action will tie up 90 per cent of the building operations in the city.

MOODY SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY. NORTHFIELD, Mass.—Nearly 600 former students participated on Sunday in celebrating the thirtieth anniversary of founding of Mt. Herman school by Dwight L. Moody.

MANEUVERS AT PORTLAND, ME. PORTLAND, Me.—A party of 30 commissioned officers and 19 non-commissioned officers of the ninth regiment, coast artillery corps, national guard of New York, are here for two weeks' duty in connection with maneuvers at local forts.

BISHOP FALLOWS' SON WEDS. NEW YORK—Miss Eda von Leska Bruna was married Sunday to Charles Samuel Fallows of New York, the youngest son of the Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Fallows of Chicago.

MR. SCHUMANN-HEINK WEDS. CHICAGO—Hans Schumann-Heink, son of the grand opera singer, Mme. Schumann-Heink, was married here Sunday to Miss Zeida Lina Marker of Evansville, Ind., a pianist.

CONTRACTOR SUES GOVERNMENT. OTTAWA, Ont.—J. MacArthur, contractor of the Winnipeg Superior Junction section of the Transcontinental railway, is here in connection with a \$1,000,000 suit which he is entering against the government to recover deductions made by the arbitrators on his

contract because of over-classification. The case will be heard in the exchequer court this fall.

SCHOONER FOR DR. GRENFELL. NEW YORK—Intended for the use of Dr. Wilfrid Grenfell in connection with his mission work in Labrador, the schooner George B. Cluett was launched here Sunday.

CARNEGIE TRUST HEADS SUE. NEW YORK—Petitions in bankruptcy have been filed against three of the directors of the Carnegie Trust Company—Martin J. Condon of 111 Fifth avenue, William J. Cummins of 115 Broadway and Charles A. Moore Jr. of 85 Liberty street.

NEW TENNESSEE LABOR LAW. CINCINNATI—The Tennessee Legislature has passed a new child labor law making 16 years the minimum age for employment around certain kinds of machinery.

ELECT ORANGE GRAND MASTER. WINNIPEG, Man.—Col. J. H. Scott, deputy grand master, was recently elected grand master of the Loyal Orange lodges of British North America, succeeding Dr. Sproule.

NEW BANK ASKS FOR CHARTER. OTTAWA, Ont.—The International Bank of Canada, the new bank in which much French capital is interested and which was promoted by Rodolphe Forget, M. P., has made application to the treasury board accompanied by \$250,000 as a deposit for a certificate to begin business.

CANADA PLOW COMPANY EXPANDS. BRANTFORD, Ont.—Announcement is made here by the Cockshutt Plow Company of plans for the construction of five large additions to the local plant, increasing the number of hands employed from 800 to 1300.

NEW BRIDGE FOR CHICAGO. CHICAGO—Bids for a new bridge across the Chicago river at Washington street, will be advertised for at once. Mayor Harrison has signed an ordinance appropriating \$300,000 for the new structure.

ROOFING

Established 1881 Tel. Graceland 3068

Geo. A. Kyle
Shingle Roofing
Layer of Prepared Roofings
736 BELMONT AVE. CHICAGO, ILL.

BABBITT METAL MANUFACTURERS
ROGERS BABBITT METALS
BEST JOB HARD SERVICE
Solders, Brazing, Repairing, Pig Tin and Lead
Rogers Metal Works, Kansas City, Mo.
GRANT NAIL & SUPPLY CO.
Eastern Sales Agents, Boston, Mass.

INSURANCE
SAMUEL GRAHAM Tel. Central 937
Insurance in All Its Branches
29 SOUTH LA SALLE ST. CHICAGO.

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Reproductions of the Famous
SOULE-CAMPBELL HEADS
of Celebrated Men and Women.
List of Subjects and Prices on Request.
THE SOULE-CAMPBELL COMPANY
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CAMERAS
THE 3A FOLDING POCKET KODAK
Makes pictures post card size. Delivered anywhere in United States, charges paid, for \$20. Send for catalog.
WILLIAM F. UHLMAN, St. Joseph, Mo.

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DAGUEROTYPES not "a lost art." We still make them; also restore those tarnished gold as new. A. J. FOX, 808 Chestnut st., St. Louis, Mo.

SHOPPING—NEW YORK
THE SHOPPING STUDIO, 247 West 70th st., NEW YORK CITY—Shopping of all kinds for or with customers; satisfaction guaranteed; NO CHARGE; booklet sent.

AUTOMOBILES
TIRE REPAIRING.
If you have tire trouble bring them here. We will do the work right, the price right, prompt service. All work guaranteed.
GEORGE COLLINS, 2844 Columbus ave.

BUSINESS NEEDS
BOND LETTER HEADS.
E. R. KEEFER, 66 New st., New York.

RESTAURANTS
South Street Restaurant
ALWAYS ESSENTIAL to keep a good place to eat; arriving or departing from the South Street, Boston, you will find quick service and pure food at the restaurant and lunch room; accommodations for 500 people; all modern conveniences.
J. G. COOPER CO., Proprietors.

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DR. BRADFORD NELSON POWELL
108 TREMONT STREET
ROOM 318 BOSTON, MASS.

DR. WILL J. BROWNLEE
Tel. Oakland 2667.
The Kenwood Hotel, CHICAGO.

THOMAS REID, D. D. S.,
15 E. Washington St., CHICAGO.
Tel. Central 3702.

A. L. VAN ARSDALL, D. D. S.,
Both Phones, M. 5993. KANSAS CITY.

DR. THOMAS W. RUSSELL
408 Donaldson Building
Both Phones, M. 5993. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.

CARL A. SCHULZ, D. D. S.,
Suite 209, Optika Bldg., opp. Central High School, Lindell 6130, Delmar 3190, St. Louis

W. J. CORDE,
DENTIST.
901 Victoria Bldg. Both Phones, St. Louis.

DR. J. R. HOLTON,
DENTIST.
503 Commercial Bldg. ST. LOUIS.

DR. RICHARD C. MCMAHON,
DENTIST.
217 Metropolitan Bldg. ST. LOUIS.

J. W. KEYES, D. M. D.,
418 Evans Bldg., Washington, D. C.
Cast Aluminum Plates.

A DENTIST in any city will be benefited by having his professional card appear in this column. Ten cents per line per insertion.

LAWYERS
JOHN C. HIGDON,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
Patent and Trade-Mark Causes,
Central Nat. Bank Bldg., St. Louis.

E. J. HARVEY,
Attorney at Law,
213 Royal Insurance Building,
100 Jackson Boulevard, Chicago.

ALBAN ANDREIN
Trade-Marks, Copyrights, Patents,
84 State St., Boston.

LEX N. MITCHELL, Lawyer
PUNXSUTAWNEY, PA.

EDWARD EVERETT TAYLOR, 630 H. W. Helman Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.; phones ARCADIA, MAJ 3701.

FREDERICK A. BANGS,
LAWYER,
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218 La Salle st., Chicago.

CHARLES G. BALDWIN,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
204-205 Piper Building, Baltimore.

WILLIAM C. MAYNE,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
Mutual Life Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

ATTORNEYS can frequently secure good non-resident clients by publishing their professional cards in this column.

ACCOUNTANTS
ETHERIDGE WALKER & CO.,
Accountants, Auditors, Systematizers,
First National Bank Building,
CHICAGO, ILL.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS
LEAH ANDERSON,
215 Royal Insurance Building,
100 Jackson Boulevard, Chicago.

LEAVES DENVER (COL.) COLLEGE
MONROVIA, Cal.—Dr. W. B. Langsdorf has announced his decision to resign as dean and professor of Latin literature in Westminster University, Denver. Dr. Langsdorf came here a year ago.

ILLINOIS DRINKING CUP LAW
CHICAGO—The law abolishing the use of common drinking cups in public places went into effect July 1.

NEW BANK AT JENKINS, KY.
BARBOURVILLE, Ky.—The First National bank of Jenkins, Letcher county, has been organized.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

N. C. Whitaker & Co.
Manufacturers,
Retailers and
Repairers of
Tortoise Shell
and Ivory Goods
7 Temple Place
Tel. 2045-3 OX.
Mail Orders Promptly Filled

The "CURLA"
Soft rubber hair curler.
Ties, curls, crimps, waves
or metal. Being soft rubber
only, it is gent on
children's hair. At all
stores or 25c sent by
mail. Three sizes. Three
colors. Write for home
agency plan.

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Sole Mfrs., 7 W. 22nd St., New York City

MORTON & MORTON,
111 So. Oak Park ave.,
OAK PARK, ILL.

Special price of \$10.00 for the work on
simple summer dresses during July. We
close July 29 for five weeks, so place orders
early.

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS
and Electric Lighting
Plants
FOR COUNTRY HOUSES
No elevated
tank to freeze
or leak. Tank
located in cell-
ar, 6000 lbs.
pressure. Fur-
nished with Hand, Gas-
line, Windmill or Electric
Pump. Ideal Fire Protection. Electric
Lighting Plant at prices within the reach
of all. Write for Catalogue 37.
LUNT-MOSS CO., 45 So. Market st., Boston.
New York Office, 87 Warren St.

CARR & MOORE
Painters and Decorators, 2310 Indiana ave.,
Chicago, Tel. Calumet 727.

FOOD PRODUCTS
LADY desires limited amount of orders
for strictly pure, home-made jellies, pres-
erved fruit, preserves, etc.; quality guar-
anteed the best. For prices, etc., address
Box 141, R. F. D. 13, South Haven, Mich.

FLAVORING EXTRACTS
WHY DO they all say, "As good as
Sauer's?" SAUER'S PURE FLAVORING
EXTRACTS have received thirteen highest
American and European awards.

MILLIONS of housekeepers and expert
chefs use SAUER'S PURE FLAVORING
EXTRACTS. Vanilla, Lemon, etc. En-
dorsed by pure food chemists.

ROOMS
BACK BAY—77 St. Botolph st.—Several
pleasant rooms occupied by students dur-
ing winter; summer rates; tourists accom-
modated. Tel. R. 5, 5089-9.

BACK BAY—Batavia st., cor. St. Stephen—Attractive, homelike rooms, electric
lights, all conv.; tel. tour; accommodated.

GAINSBORO ST., 56—Comfortable fur-
nished front room; modern conveniences;
tel. conv.; table board across the street.

GAINSBORO ST., 75, Suite 2—One of
two pleasant furnished rooms in private
family. Tel. R. B. 3885-R.

HUNTINGTON AVE., 162—Very pleas-
ant large and small rooms; tourists ac-
commodated. Tel. R. 5, 5089-9.

MASS. AVE., 476—Front square and side
rooms, single or en suite; modern conven-
iences; homelike; quiet; transients accom-
modated.

ROOMS TO LET—In private family; hot
and cold water; reasonable public library; J. E.
BUSHBY, 13 St. James ave., Boston.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 179—Nicely fur-
nished rooms for tourists and people of
refinement; tel. open plumbing; con. h. w.

For a free advertisement write your "wants" on separate piece of paper and attach it to blank at top of page 2.

Classified Advertisements

These advertisements are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

BOSTON AND N. E. BOSTON AND N. E. BOSTON AND N. E. BOSTON AND N. E. BOSTON AND N. E.

HELP WANTED-MALE

RECORD EXAMINER wanted in the field service in the department of agriculture, application and examination form and fee, \$100.00, to be paid by the applicant. Apply to the SECRETARY, U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, Washington, D. C.

ROUGH ROUNDER wanted on women's shoes. Apply to RICE & HUTCHINS, 125 South Broadway, Boston.

SALESMAN wanted, hardware, \$15-\$18, State FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland St., Boston.

SALESMAN High-grade man wanted to sell speciality in the automobile trade. Call or address GEORGE H. LING, 125 South Broadway, Boston.

SCREW MACHINE HANDS (automatic) wanted. State FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland St., Boston.

SECOND HAND MULE SPINNER; Asa-fines and Hetherington mules; yarn, 40s to 20s; 14s; 8s; 10s; 12s; 14s; 16s; 18s; 20s; 22s; 24s; 26s; 28s; 30s; 32s; 34s; 36s; 38s; 40s; 42s; 44s; 46s; 48s; 50s; 52s; 54s; 56s; 58s; 60s; 62s; 64s; 66s; 68s; 70s; 72s; 74s; 76s; 78s; 80s; 82s; 84s; 86s; 88s; 90s; 92s; 94s; 96s; 98s; 100s; 102s; 104s; 106s; 108s; 110s; 112s; 114s; 116s; 118s; 120s; 122s; 124s; 126s; 128s; 130s; 132s; 134s; 136s; 138s; 140s; 142s; 144s; 146s; 148s; 150s; 152s; 154s; 156s; 158s; 160s; 162s; 164s; 166s; 168s; 170s; 172s; 174s; 176s; 178s; 180s; 182s; 184s; 186s; 188s; 190s; 192s; 194s; 196s; 198s; 200s; 202s; 204s; 206s; 208s; 210s; 212s; 214s; 216s; 218s; 220s; 222s; 224s; 226s; 228s; 230s; 232s; 234s; 236s; 238s; 240s; 242s; 244s; 246s; 248s; 250s; 252s; 254s; 256s; 258s; 260s; 262s; 264s; 266s; 268s; 270s; 272s; 274s; 276s; 278s; 280s; 282s; 284s; 286s; 288s; 290s; 292s; 294s; 296s; 298s; 300s; 302s; 304s; 306s; 308s; 310s; 312s; 314s; 316s; 318s; 320s; 322s; 324s; 326s; 328s; 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664s; 666s; 668s; 670s; 672s; 674s; 676s; 678s; 680s; 682s; 684s; 686s; 688s; 690s; 692s; 694s; 696s; 698s; 700s; 702s; 704s; 706s; 708s; 710s; 712s; 714s; 716s; 718s; 720s; 722s; 724s; 726s; 728s; 730s; 732s; 734s; 736s; 738s; 740s; 742s; 744s; 746s; 748s; 750s; 752s; 754s; 756s; 758s; 760s; 762s; 764s; 766s; 768s; 770s; 772s; 774s; 776s; 778s; 780s; 782s; 784s; 786s; 788s; 790s; 792s; 794s; 796s; 798s; 800s; 802s; 804s; 806s; 808s; 810s; 812s; 814s; 816s; 818s; 820s; 822s; 824s; 826s; 828s; 830s; 832s; 834s; 836s; 838s; 840s; 842s; 844s; 846s; 848s; 850s; 852s; 854s; 856s; 858s; 860s; 862s; 864s; 866s; 868s; 870s; 872s; 874s; 876s; 878s; 880s; 882s; 884s; 886s; 888s; 890s; 892s; 894s; 896s; 898s; 900s; 902s; 904s; 906s; 908s; 910s; 912s; 914s; 916s; 918s; 920s; 922s; 924s; 926s; 928s; 930s; 932s; 934s; 936s; 938s; 940s; 942s; 944s; 946s; 948s; 950s; 952s; 954s; 956s; 958s; 960s; 962s; 964s; 966s; 968s; 970s; 972s; 974s; 976s; 978s; 980s; 982s; 984s; 986s; 988s; 990s; 992s; 994s; 996s; 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For a free advertisement write your "wants" on separate piece of paper and attach it to blank at top of page 2.

Classified Advertisements

SPACE IS NOT GIVEN TO FREE "WANT" ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE

These advertisements are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

YOUNG MAN would like to enter business house to learn business; references: FRANK HENDERSON, 2 St. James ter. Roxbury, Mass.

YOUNG MAN, with knowledge of automobiles, chemistry, and electricity, would like position. WILLIAM L. LITZ, 102 Prospect st., Somerville, Mass.

YOUNG MAN (22) desires position in garage, mechanic, or similar position; energetic, ambitious to learn. JOHN LEAHY, 888 1/2 Harrison ave., Boston.

YOUNG SCOTSMAN (Protestant), temperate and not afraid of work, wishes position looking after gentleman's horse. ROBERT J. BEACON, 26 Broadway, Lowell, Mass.

WATCHMAKER wants position in or near Boston; 25 years' experience; no clocks or jewelry. WILLIAM J. ROBERTSON, 285 Washington st., Newton, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

ASSISTANT—Woman desires position for young child, wash dishes, call mornings. MRS. FLORA S. DAY, Suite 3, 11 Highland st., Boston.

ASSISTANT—Position wanted by middle-aged woman in refined American family to assist in care of house. MRS. GEORGE A. SMITH, 85 Central st., Somerville, Mass.

ATTENDANT—Position wanted as attendant by young Protestant woman; personable; best references. E. ROBERTSON, 285 Washington st., Newton, Mass.

ATTENDANT—American young woman desires position as attendant to child for July and August, \$12 per week. SUSIE B. REED, 108 Cherry st., Fall River, Mass.

ATTENDANT—Refined American woman desires position, would like seashore for summer. MRS. LOUISA MILLIS, 2 E. Randolph st., Dorchester, Mass; tel. 67-4 Milton.

ATTENDANT, trained—Young woman desires position, good ref. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 570 Mass. ave., Cambridge; tel. 2904.

BOOKKEEPER and STENOGRAPHER, single, age 19, 4 years' exp., \$15, residence Lawrence; mention 5422. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2960.

BOOKKEEPER or general office work, age 22, residence Cliffdale; good references and exp. mention 5422. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2960.

CASHIER—Young woman, wishes position as cashier or office assistant; 3 years' experience. HARRIETT B. GILBERT, 147 W. Newton st., Boston. Tel. Tremont 2381-R.

CASHIER, or typewriter, age 20, residence Gloucester, \$30-\$40; mention 5447. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2960.

CASHIER (20), experienced, wants position in grocery store; references: MRS. MANXON, 18 Clark st., Cambridge, Mass.

CHAMBERMAIDS, mention 5400. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2960.

CLERICAL—Young lady would like position for summer and winter; typing for two years and have some knowledge of shorthand. MISS L. OLSEN, 1 Winslow st., Cambridge.

CLERICAL—Young lady wishes position as office assistant; references: RUTH PALMER, 45 Main st., Somerville, Mass.

CLERICAL—Young lady who has studied stenography and bookkeeping; would like position for the summer; willing to take very small salary in order to gain experience. MISS E. CASHEN, 33 Blackstone st., Cambridge, Mass.

CLERICAL WORK wanted by competent woman familiar with the details of legal work; afternoons and evenings. FLORENCE A. SMITH, 85 Central st., Somerville, Mass.

COMPANION—Young lady desires position as companion or nursery governess; would prefer position at seashore for the summer months; references: MARY C. BOSTON, Tel. 2366-L, Tremont.

COMPANION—American girl (17) desires position as companion or governess; references: MISS CONSTANCE O'NEILL, Billington st., Plymouth, Mass.

COMPANION—Young lady (school teacher) desires position for summer; willing to travel. MISS KATHERINE W. HAY, 8 Whitehall st., Boston.

COMPANION—Worthy American lady desires position as companion to lady or chaperone to young girl; cheerful, pleasant, references: MRS. E. B. FLOWER, 40 Dorchester, Mass.

COMPANION—Wanted, refined young lady (22) desires position in Protestant family as companion; references: MRS. C. L. BERTON, General Delivery, Malden, Mass.

COMPANION—Lady desires position as companion, chaperone or private secretary; references exchanged. W. MERCHANT, 292 Pleasant st., Boston.

COMPANION to elderly lady, age 45, residence Boston; mention 5455. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2960.

COOK, Nova Scotian, second or third maid, Protestant, capable, seashore or country. Apply to MISS MCKENNA, EMP. AGENCY, 126 Mass. ave., cor. Boylston st., Boston.

COOK—First-class, chamber maid and laundress desires position; best references. MISS MERRICK EMP. OFFICE, 12 Isabella st., Boston; tel. Tremont 593.

COOK/HOUSEMAID desires position; thoroughly competent woman; also first-class laundress; best references. MRS. MERRICK EMP. OFFICE, 12 Isabella st., Boston. Tel. 593 Tremont.

COPYIST—Educated American woman desires position as copyist or stenographer in office of professional man. MISS A. T. COOPER, gen. del. Back Bay postoffice, Boston.

DEMONSTRATOR, single, age 32, residence Melrose, \$9; A1 exp. and references; mention 5462. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2960.

DOUBLE ENTRY BOOKKEEPER desires permanent position; has had experience in one place; can furnish references. E. EVELYN MACAULAY, 33 Russell st., Arlington, Mass.

DRESSMAKER—SEAMSTRESS, long experience, desires employment. E. ROLLINS, 11 Whiting st., Roxbury, Mass.

DRESSMAKER, age 37, residence Brookline, \$8-\$12; mention 5458. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2960.

DRESSMAKER, age 35, residence East Boston, \$8-\$10; mention 5458. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2960.

DRESSMAKER—desires employment; would see with MRS. JOHN. 786 Tremont st., Boston.

GENERAL WORK—Reliable woman desires employment by the day. SARAH GRANT, 100 Montfort st., Boston; Back Bay district. Tel. B. 4035-M.

GENERAL WORK—Reliable woman desires employment by the day; washing and cleaning or ironing. JULIA CONROY, 74 Reed st., Boston.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK wanted by capable girl; at home nights; good references. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 570 Mass. ave., Cambridge; tel. 2904-L.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK wanted by capable girl; first-class references. Boston or suburbs. Apply to MISS MCKENNA, EMP. AGENCY, 126 Mass. ave., cor. Boylston st., Boston.

GOVERNESS (German) wants position; temporary or permanent; speaks French; excellent with children; companionable; responsible; highly recommended. Apply to MISS STEVENS EMP. AGENCY, 120 Boylston st., Boston.

GOVERNESS/COMPANION—High school graduate desires position for the summer as governess or companion to child. IRIDORA BEAL, 25 Vane st., Atlantic, Mass.

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

GOVERNESS or mother's helper, age 30, residence Boston, A1 references and exp. mention 5422. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2960.

HEAD WAITRESS or cashier, age 35, residence city, 87 and board; mention 5427. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2960.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged, competent woman desires position with elderly couple; pleasant address by letter. MRS. CLARA A. BROWN, 24 West st., Reading, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position at working household desired in small family; would act as attendant. MRS. D. F. DARNLEY, 18 Lillie st., Roxbury, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged lady desires position in summer hotel at seashore as housekeeper, or will do chamberwork; references. MRS. COCHRAN, 30 Cross st., Malden, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—desires position, western states preferred. CARRIE V. DOLAN, 60 Dover st., West Somerville, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Swedish woman wishes position as cook or housekeeper in small family in New York city. LYDIA JOHNSON, 786 Tremont st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—Protestant middle-aged woman, desires position as housekeeper; willing to go home nights. MRS. THOMAS, 537 Washington st., Dorchester, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—American young woman desires position as housekeeper in home or hotel; references: ELIZABETH KANTNER, 49 Willis st., Dorchester, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young woman desires position as working housekeeper or at other light work; best references. MISS BERTHA, 125 Myrtle st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER/ATTENDANT—desires position. MISS J. A. CROWLEY, 11 Irvington st., Boston, Suite 1.

LAUNDRESS—Protestant woman wishes position as laundress to take home; class work done. MRS. JENNIE MERRITT, 125 Myrtle st., Boston.

LAUNDRESS—wants work for 3 days a week; will do cleaning. MRS. THOMAS EMP. AGENCY, 23 Sawyer st., Boston. Tel. 2904.

LAUNDRESS—Reliable colored girl wishes employment; ironing preferred. MARY EVANS, 124 Camden st., Boston.

LAUNDRESS—desires employment at home or general work mornings. MRS. SMITH, 27 Arnold st., Roxbury, Mass. Tel. 2347-M.

LAUNDRESS—Colored girl desires employment by the hour; city limits preferred. MISS J. B. SMITH, 19 Windsor st., Suite 1, Roxbury, Mass.

LAUNDRESS, Protestant woman, wishes washing and ironing to take home; first-class references. MRS. JENNIE MERRITT, 125 Myrtle st., Boston.

LAUNDRESS—Reliable colored girl desires employment, ironing preferred. MARY EVANS, 124 Camden st., Boston.

LAUNDRY WORK to take home wanted by capable colored woman; also work for mornings. MRS. J. B. SMITH, 19 Windsor st., Suite 1, Roxbury, Mass.

MAID—Refined colored girl desires employment mornings or all day. JULIA SMITH, 125 Myrtle st., Boston.

MAID—desires position at general housework cooking. MOLLY FAY, 34 Waybury st., Brighton, Mass.

MAID—Non-union colored maid willing to work by day or hour; references; willing and obedient; Brookline or Boston preferred. MISS JENNIE MERRITT, 125 Myrtle st., Boston. Tel. 2381-L, Tremont.

MAID—Colored girl desires to assist in kitchen work by the day; or general work by the day. MISS J. B. SMITH, 19 Windsor st., Suite 1, Roxbury, Mass.

MAID—Neat young colored girl desires employment by the day; domestic work, the hour, taking care of apartments. JOSEPHINE COTTELL, 30 Holyoke st., Boston.

MAID—Scottish girl (27), inexperienced, desires position in family of 2; would start at \$1 weekly. MISS M. RUTHER, 562 Hampshire st., Lawrence, Mass.

MAID—Experienced colored girl desires position as companion or governess; references: MRS. CONSTANCE O'NEILL, Billington st., Plymouth, Mass.

MAID—Young woman desires employment at day's work, cooking, washing, cleaning; would go anywhere out of town or country. MISS KATHERINE W. HAY, 8 Whitehall st., Boston.

MAID—Neat young colored girl desires employment by the day; domestic work, the hour, taking care of apartments. JOSEPHINE COTTELL, 30 Holyoke st., Boston.

MOTHER'S HELPER—Refined young girl (16) wishes position for summer as mother's helper or to care for children; references: MRS. J. B. SMITH, 19 Windsor st., Suite 1, Roxbury, Mass.

NURSERY MAID (Protestant) would like position in refined family to take care of children; trustworthy and reliable girl. MISS ALFRED SWANLAND, 19 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass.

POSITION wanted by competent woman now doing juvenile probation work in Roxbury. MISS L. OLSEN, 1 Winslow st., Cambridge, Mass.

SALESWOMAN, single, age 32, residence Melrose, \$9; A1 exp. and references; mention 5462. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2960.

SEAMSTRESS, experienced, desires employment; does plain sewing, children's clothing, alterations, cutting and fitting. E. EVELYN MACAULAY, 33 Russell st., Arlington, Mass.

SEAMSTRESS—Refined, desires employment at children's clothing by the day; family. MISS M. LAWRENCE, 173 Pertham st., West Roxbury, Mass.

SEAMSTRESS, experienced, desires employment at plain sewing, alterations. MRS. M. HAYES, 19 Norway st., Boston.

SEAMSTRESS, age 37, residence Brookline, \$8-\$10; mention 5458. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2960.

SEAMSTRESS—desires position, can cut and sew. E. ROLLINS, 11 Whiting st., Boston.

SEAMSTRESS, colored, desires employment with dressmaker or will do sewing and embroidery by the day. SARAH GRANT, 100 Montfort st., Boston; Back Bay district. Tel. B. 4035-M.

SECRETARY—Young lady high school teacher wishes position as secretary to go abroad this season; typewriter and stenographer; college graduate. J. H. HALE, Chestnut st., Hudson, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced young woman, also experienced in typing, writer and phonographic work, desires position. MISS SCOTT, 17 Worcester st., Boston.

STENOGRAPHER from Oklahoma City desires position as substitute; prefer law work. MISS IDA RACH, 16 St. James ave., Boston. Tel. B. 4826-M.

STENOGRAPHER from Oklahoma City desires position as substitute; law work or teacher by the day. SARAH J. B. JAMES, Boston. Tel. B. 4826-M.

STENOGRAPHER—Position wanted as substitute stenographer for several weeks or longer by a young lady; 11 months of experience; Remington machine. Address MISS F. C. SARGENT, 680 Washington st., Dorchester Center, Mass.

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

STENOGRAPHER, age 17, residence Roxbury, speaks and writes French, Hebrew, English, \$7.85; mention 5420. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2960.

STENOGRAPHER and office work, age 17, residence Cambridge, \$8.50; mention 5435. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2960.

STENOGRAPHER, general office work, age 26, residence Brighton, \$10; mention 5436. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2960.

STENOGRAPHER, age 17, residence English, \$7.85; mention 5438. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2960.

STENOGRAPHER, graduate Bryant & Stratton school, desires position. GRETA M. CROWE, 118 Washington st., Malden, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER—Several years' experience, best references, desires position. JENNIE MACLOSKEY, 11 Isabella st., Boston.

TEACHER—desires position as tutor or office clerk for summer; no typewriting or stenography. MISS L. OLSEN, 1 Winslow st., Cambridge.

TELEGRAPH OPERATOR, also wireless operator, desires position in N. Y. City. Hotel Hallett, 404 Westminster st., Providence, R. I.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR—Young woman wishes temporary position, private switchboard operator; 10 months' experience. MISS L. SHEPARD, 8 East Brookline st., Boston.

Two refined young ladies desire position together, preferably in tea room or gift shop. Address MARION LOW, Box 117, Roxbury, Mass.

TYPIST—Young woman desires position as typist during summer months. MISS MARY C. BOSTON, 11 Irvington st., Boston, Suite 1.

WAITRESS, PARLOR MAID, also seamstress and lady's maid, desires situations; best references. MRS. J. B. SMITH, 19 Windsor st., Suite 1, Roxbury, Mass.

WAITRESS—mention 7000. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2960.

WANTED—Young lady desires position as summer hotel or restaurant waitress; maid or waitress; best references. MARY C. BOSTON, 11 Irvington st., Boston, Suite 1.

YOUNG MAN desires light work three or four hours daily. MRS. E. CARRIE MANN, 10 W. Springfield, Boston.

YOUNG WOMAN desires morning work, care of apartments or plain mending. MRS. S. E. GLOVER, 30 Windsor st., Roxbury, Mass.

EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

PROFESSIONAL MAN (38) would like congenial position; know something of the automobile, general store, poultry and coal business; outside position preferred. Q. R. BOSTON, 5 Duer st., Plainfield, N. J.

SALESMAN desires employment in New York city store; qualified in men's clothing and furnishings; capable of managing department; references. J. L. OUNGB, 25 W. Washington pl., New York.

SCROLL WORK DESIGN ARTIST (elderly man) wishes work; over 35 years' experience. G. SCHUBERT, 461 S. 19th st., Newark, N. J.

SUPPLYING and ROUTING CLERK—Young man thoroughly experienced in shipping and routing, references, desires position; can show results in reducing cost of shipping. WILLIAM J. WILSON, Eastern District, Y. M. C. A. EMP. DEPT., 123 Marcy ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SUPERINTENDENT large estate (30), unmarried, wants position, has equipped and managed successfully 2 large country estates; experienced in landscape taste in landscape design and ability to keep in harmony all the various departments of large estates; experienced in construction of improvements and buildings. Address VICTOR NEUMANN, 1310 Union square, New York City.

TELEGRAPH OPERATOR, ticket agent, express agent, 18 years' experience, desires position with Sunday work. H. E. BAKER, 115 York, New York.

TRAVELING SALESMAN, experienced, desires position with reliable firm, best references. J. LOGUE, 1091 Rebecca ave., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

YOUNG MAN (25) wishes position on gentleman's place or small farm for general housework. A. THOMAS, 213 East 22d st., New York.

YOUNG MAN (30) desires position; will go anywhere; references. LESTER MAYHOD, 1591 Hall st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

YOUNG MAN, educated, oriental, talks English, absolutely competent, wants position with refined family, to prepare for degree at Yale. GIRINDRO KUMAR, 1401 14th st., New York.

YOUNG MAN wishes position on gentleman's place in country; can furnish good references; would be satisfied in moderate salary. THEODORE HAMILTON, Jr., 10 Fulton st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

YOUNG MAN, student Cornell University, desires position as tutor or assistant in refined family. JERANED NATH SANGAL, 303 West 14th st., New York.

EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

ATTENDANT—HOUSEKEEPER desires position as attendant or housekeeper. MARGARET NICCA, 37 W. 58th st., New York.

CATERERS—Married couple (35), German, desire position in country; wife plain cook and housework; man generally useful around house; references. MRS. J. FLAEGEL, 363 Belmont ave., Paterson, N. J.

CERIAL WORK wanted by young woman, 24 years' experience, references. E. E. EVANS, 24 Camden st., Boston.

CYCLER PRESSMAN; strictly high class; fine vignette and color work; unusual opportunity for right man. SAMUEL F. FULLER, 343 N. St. Clair st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MINING ENGINEER wanted; experienced in prospecting, engineering, and supervising graphite mine; superintendent building mill. C. H. MONTGOMERY, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

EASTERN STATES

HELP WANTED—MALE

BOY MAKERS—Wanted, 3 first-class carriage woodworkers on automobile bodies. Apply F. L. A. T., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

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HELP WANTED—FEMALE

HOUSEKEEPER wanted by gentleman with 2 children 1 and 5 years old; small but comfortable home. H. J. SPENDER, 62 Bedford st., Boston.

MAID—Wanted, neat, capable girl for general housework; no washing; good references. F. TAYLOR, 2 Berkeley pl., Cranford, N. J.

MAID—Woman wanted to do general housework in family of two adults; light work, comfortable home, small salary. MISS JULIA A. SWANN, 421 Gold st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

MAID—Wanted, white girl for plain cooking and laundry work; wages \$20. MRS. K. ALLEN, 50 W. 20th st., New York.

MAID—Wanted, middle-aged woman preferred for general housework; good home; Plainfield, N. J. C. O. PEACOCK, 136 4th ave., New York.

WAITRESS—wanted, with hotel reference; no others; June to Sept.; board, room, washing, tips, etc. age, weight, height. HENRY POWERS, Chalfonte, Atlantic City, N. J.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

BELL BOYS—Two refined high school students desire position in summer hotel; trustworthy and willing; references; state particulars. ALFRED HEPPEL, 53 W. 72d st., New York City.

BOY—Handy colored boy (16) desires work at anything. W. SMITH, 240 West 30th st., New York.

CARPENTER—Spaniard, experienced, wishes position in carpenter or with landlord. VINCENT MARTINEY, 294 W. 26th st., New York.

CHAUFFEUR—Young white man wants position with private family; thoroughly experienced; references; go anywhere; car, good driver; good references. JAMES HEIT JOHNSON, 1336 N. 60th st., W. Philadelphia, Pa.

CHAUFFEUR—Young man (24), married, wishes position as chauffeur or driver; family or garage; excellent reputation; has been in business for himself; does repairs; has very good references; will travel. LEONARD WINER, 34 2d st., New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y.

CHAUFFEUR (32), Spanish, good mechanic, wishes position in mid. class, truck or private; wages moderate; anywhere. I. BRITO, 141 East 21st st., New York.

CLERK—Young man (27), fair education, intelligent, wishes position in small gain experience. Experienced freight checker and receiver. F. E. GRUNHART, 205 Bedford st., New York City.

HOTEL MAN, experienced and competent, wishes position as manager of first-class hotel; New York city preferred; references. CLARK BUTTERFIELD, 1336 N. 60th st., W. Philadelphia, Pa.

ILLUSTRATOR—Position wanted as illustrator; temporary or otherwise. J. D. KENNY, 101 Clinton ave., Albany, N. Y.

MAN, good education, business ability, wishes position of trust; some experience clerical work, stenography, typewriting, bookkeeping, collecting, etc. References accepted. A. MCGILVERAY, 381 Central park w., New York. Tel. 7260 Riverside 5.

MANAGER—Experienced man, strictly temperate, desires position as manager or cashier in small branch bank or mfg. concern. M. M. CORWIN, 21 South 4th st., New York.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER—Cornell graduate, highest credentials, seeks position, preferably in line of electrical engineering. ERNEST C. WILSON, Eastern District, Y. M. C. A., 170 Marcy ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

MIDDLE-AGED, educated man wishes employment; good writer and correspondent; willing to do light work; salary moderate. Address JOHN ADDERLEY, Farm Colony, Stratton Island, New York.

MILLWORK—Position wanted as bench hand or on frame work; permanency desired. WOOTLEY L. FENTON, 7035 Hamilton ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

NEWSPAPER MAN, young, 3 years' experience in pressroom, stereotyping and business departments, desires position. EDWARD T. ACLES, 654 E. 24th st., Bronx, New York.

OFFICE ASSISTANT—Young man (22), steady, conscientious, desires position, stenography, bookkeeping, etc. References. F. WEIGERT, 502 West 185th st., New York.

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EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

STENOGRAPHER, capable and reliable, desires position; 5 years with first employer; two with later; good references. EMILY L. PETERS, 140 West 104th st., New York City.

YOUNG LADY wishes position as circuit folder; thoroughly experienced, or factory or office work of any kind. WINIFRED M. HANNAH, 140 West 104th st., New York City.

CENTRAL STATES

HELP WANTED—MALE

BRICK WORKERS—Wanted, men for brick yard. APPLY SHELDON BRICK CO., Urbana, Ill.

BUTCHER—First-class all-round butcher and grocery man wanted who can furnish references. GUS WOLTMAN, 2022 Jeffery ave., Chicago.

OFFICE CLERK wanted, capable, about 25 years old, with good education; excellent prospects for advancement; quick, accurate and has ability to grow to a good position. Answer, stating age, experience and salary expected, to Assistant Office Manager, SWIFT & CO., Union Stock Yards, Chicago.

PATENTERS wanted: first class. SEILER & CO., 1106 W. Illinois st., Urbana, Ill.

SHOP FOREMAN wanted, acquainted with electrical machinery, references required. WESTERN CONDUIT CO., 426 Stock Exchange Bldg., Chicago.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

APPRENTICE wanted to sew. MRS. IDA BURDICK, Box 34, 4160 Ellis ave., Chicago.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER wanted; must be capable of doing all the work of a bookkeeper. FRED J. STEBBINS, The Stebbins Hardware Co., 15 West Van Buren st., Chicago.

BILL CLERK and stenographer wanted, difficult billing; \$12 to begin. MARTIN & MARTIN, 3005 Carroll ave., near Sacramento st., Chicago.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, an elderly lady as housekeeper on farm; light work; references. A. G. CONKLIN, 404 Rector Bldg., Chicago.

MAID—Reliable girl wanted for general housework; must be fond of children; references. MRS. J. E. MCNAMARA, 6440 Monroe ave., Flat 1, Chicago.

MAID—Wanted, young girl or woman to do light housework and assist in care of 2 small children; home nights. MRS. E. D. BRISON, 684 Perry ave., Chicago.

MAID—Woman or girl wanted for housework; references. MRS. J. E. MCNAMARA, 6440 Monroe ave., Flat 1, Chicago.

MAID, competent, wanted for general housework; good home and all modern conveniences. MRS. J. E. MCNAMARA, 6440 Monroe ave., Flat 1, Chicago.

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Financial, Commercial and Industrial News of the World

LOWER RANGE OF PRICES FOR THE ACTIVE STOCKS

Losses Are General Throughout the List but Business Becomes Very Dull—Crop News Dwelt Upon

LONDON IS WEAKER

Following a weaker London market the New York stock market opened from a good fraction to a point or more below Saturday's closing prices. During the first few minutes a still lower level was reached but business became very dull on the decline.

Although crop "scars" had something to do with the break in New York and disturbances in Morocco were held responsible for lower London prices these developments were more coincidental than causative. A reaction has been due for some time. The market has been known to advance on news more disturbing than that which was dwelt upon this morning as being bearish factors.

The early decline in New York was not confined to any particular class of securities but the rails with exception of the Eries were under considerable pressure, losses extending to more than a point for some of them.

Local stocks were irregular and the tone was heavy. Business was very dull. Mohawk was a weak feature.

Union Pacific opened off 1/4 at 188 and was forced under 187 before midday. Northern Pacific was off 1/4 at the opening at 133 1/2 and sagged off a good fraction. Southern Pacific opened off 1/4 at 122 1/2 and declined more than a point further. Losses of a point or more were sustained by Chesapeake, Western Maryland, Atchafalaya, St. Paul and Reading. St. Paul lost nearly 2 points before midday. Canadian Pacific opened off 1/4 at 240, declined a point further and then made a partial recovery. Erie first preferred opened unchanged at 60 1/2, advanced to 61 and then declined fractionally under the opening price.

Of the industrials steel was most prominent, opening off 1/2 at 78 1/2, and declining under 78. General Electric opened off 1/4 at 160 and held around that figure.

Calumet & Arizona on the local exchange opened up 1/4 at 58, but soon declined under Saturday's closing price. Chino sold ex-rights at 23 1/2. The markets were quoted at 42 cents. The market continued dull and narrow.

Business on both exchanges continued very dull during the afternoon. Price changes were small.

LONDON—At the end of business on the stock exchange today the markets were despondent. Consols and international securities failed to recover on account of anxiety over the Moroccan situation.

Domestic issues closed steady at a shade above the lowest on the ending of the labor difficulties in the ship trading.

In the American group the tone was steady, but dealings were very small. The mining department was excited.

De Beers closed off 1/4 net at 17 1/2, Rio Tinto off one point at 68 1/2.

At Paris the bourse started weak in consequence of Germany's mood in sending a warship to southern Morocco. A slight rally later in the session was followed by weakness on renewed offerings. The Berlin bourse was depressed by the Moroccan incident.

BANK CIRCULATION
WASHINGTON—National bank circulation decreased in June \$283,503; increase for 12 months was \$14,763,775.

THE WEATHER

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU PREDICTIONS FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY: Fair tonight; Tuesday, generally fair, except probably local thunder showers in the afternoon or night; somewhat cooler Tuesday afternoon and night; moderate westerly winds.

WASHINGTON: The U. S. weather bureau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Generally fair, except probably local thunder showers tonight or Tuesday in northern portion; slightly lower temperature in Vermont; cooler in New Hampshire Tuesday.

There is no well defined storm area east of the Rocky mountains, but slight disturbances are producing local showers and thunder storms this morning in Maine and northern Michigan. Showers were also reported during the last 24 hours in Arizona, Colorado, Texas and the extreme Northwest. Temperatures of 90 degrees or above were reported from nearly all sections east of the Rocky mountains.

Conditions favor for this vicinity fair weather, with continued high temperature, probably followed by showers and cooler Tuesday night.

TEMPERATURE TODAY
8 a. m. 86.12 noon 96
2 p. m. 97
Average temperature yesterday, 83.19-24.

IN OTHER CITIES.
Montreal 88 Albany 90
Santurkey 88 Bismark 88
New York 94 Chicago 88
Washington 88 Des Moines 102
Jacksonville 88 Denver 86
New Orleans 90 San Diego 86
San Francisco 88 Portland, Me. 88

ALMANAC FOR TOMORROW
Sun rises 4:12 High water, 5:30 a. m., 6:15 p. m.
Length of day, 13:12

ALMANAC FOR WEDNESDAY.
Sun rises 4:13 High water, 5:30 a. m., 6:15 p. m.
Length of day, 13:11

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK—The following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m. today:

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale
Allis-Chalmers pf.	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Amalgamated	69	69	68 1/2	68 1/2
Am Beet Sugar	51 1/4	51 1/4	51 1/4	51 1/4
Am Can	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am Can pf.	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2
Am Car Foundry	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Am H & L pf.	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Am Linsend Oil pf.	31 1/4	31 1/4	30 3/4	30 3/4
Am Malt of	40 1/4	41	40 1/4	41
Am Smelting	79 1/2	79 1/2	78 1/2	79
Am Smelting pf.	106 1/2	106 1/2	106 1/2	106 1/2
Am T & T	139 1/2	139 1/2	138 1/2	138 1/2
Am Woolen	32	32	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am Writing pf.	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Anacosta	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4
Atchafalaya	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
Atchafalaya pf.	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2
At Coast Line	127 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
Balt & Ohio	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
Batopilas	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4
Brooklyn Transit	81	81	81	81
Beth Steel	33	33	33	33
Canadian Pacific	240	240	239 1/2	239 1/2
Central Leather	30	30	30	30
Ches & Ohio	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
Chf & Wt West	23	23	22 1/2	22 1/2
Con Gas	145 1/4	145 1/4	144 1/4	144 1/4
Denver	28	28	28	28
Denver pf.	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Erie	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Erie 1st pf.	60 1/2	61	59 1/2	60 1/2
Erie 2d pf.	49	49	48 1/4	48 1/4
Gen Electric	160	160 1/2	160	160 1/2
Gen Nor pf.	136 1/2	136 1/2	136	136
Gt Nor	61	61	60 1/2	60 1/2
Homestead	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
Inter-Met	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Inter-Met pf.	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Int Pump	41	41	41	41
Kan & Tex	36	36	35 1/2	35 1/2
Laclede Gas	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
Lehigh Valley	173 1/2	173 1/2	173 1/2	173 1/2
L & N	151 1/2	151 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2
May Company	83 1/2	83 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
Miami	22	22	22	22
M & S	31	31	31	31
Mt St & S Ste M	142	142 1/2	141 1/2	142 1/2
N Y C & S Ste M	155 1/2	155 1/2	155 1/2	155 1/2
Missouri Pacific	49 1/2	49 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
N Y Central	109 1/2	109 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
Nat Biscuit	134	134	134	134
Nat Enameling	20	20	20	20
Nat Lead	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Nevada Cons. Cop.	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Norfolk & Western	109 1/2	109 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
Northern Pacific	133 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
Ontario & Western	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Pacific T & T	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Pennsylvania	124 1/2	124 1/2	124 1/2	124 1/2
Pittsburgh Coal	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Pressed Steel Car	36	36	36	36
Pullman	162	162	162	162
Reading	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Republic Steel	30 1/2	30 1/2	30	30
Rock Island	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Ry Steel Sping	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Sloss-Shef S & L	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Southern Pacific	122 1/2	122 1/2	121 1/2	121 1/2
Southern Railway	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Southern Ry pf.	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
St L & S F 2d pf.	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Tennessee Coal	126 1/2	126 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
Tenn Coal & Iron	41	41	41	41
Toledo St L & W	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Toledo St L & W pf.	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Union Pacific	188	188 1/2	187 1/2	187 1/2
Union Pacific pf.	94	94	94	94
Utah Copper	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
U S Rubber	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
U S Rubber 1st pf.	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
U S Steel	78 1/2	78 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
U S Steel pf.	118 1/2	118 1/2	118 1/2	118 1/2
Va-Car Chemical	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Va-Car Chem pf.	124 1/2	124 1/2	124 1/2	124 1/2
Walsh	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Walsh pf.	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Western Maryland	61	61	60 1/2	60 1/2
Western Union	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
Westinghouse	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
Wheeling & L E	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4

*Ex-dividend. (fx)-rights.

LUMBER SUPPLY IS STILL EQUAL TO THE DEMAND

Anticipated Shortage Has Thus Far Had No Effect Upon Prices for Building Materials

BOX, BOARDS FIRM

Although there was considerable talk of a possible shortage in spruce lumber on account of logs having been held up in the tributary streams, supply still seems sufficient for the demand. The lumber business is somewhat less active at present but prices have not changed much for building material.

For good box boards the market continues very firm. Of 1-inch round edge, absolutely all pine and of desirable width, sales are reported at \$17.50 and even more, and the tendency is described as upward. The supply is said to be lighter than at any time in three years. Square edge pine boards look firm. Manufacturers' ideas seem to be constantly strengthening, and some merchants want \$23 Boston, and it is thought to be doubtful if anything really good can be had under \$22.

Quotations below are those of the wholesalers in the yards as given by the Commercial Bulletin:

SPRUCE LUMBER

Rail shipments: Nine-inch and under dimension, \$23.50; 10 and 12-inch dimension, \$25.50; random 2x4, \$19.50; 2x6, \$23.50; 2x8, \$25.50; 2x10, \$27.50; 2x12, \$29.50; 2x14, \$31.50; 2x16, \$33.50; 2x18, \$35.50; 2x20, \$37.50; 2x22, \$39.50; 2x24, \$41.50; 2x26, \$43.50; 2x28, \$45.50; 2x30, \$47.50; 2x32, \$49.50; 2x34, \$51.50; 2x36, \$53.50; 2x38, \$55.50; 2x40, \$57.50; 2x42, \$59.50; 2x44, \$61.50; 2x46, \$63.50; 2x48, \$65.50; 2x50, \$67.50; 2x52, \$69.50; 2x54, \$71.50; 2x56, \$73.50; 2x58, \$75.50; 2x60, \$77.50; 2x62, \$79.50; 2x64, \$81.50; 2x66, \$83.50; 2x68, \$85.50; 2x70, \$87.50; 2x72, \$89.50; 2x74, \$91.50; 2x76, \$93.50; 2x78, \$95.50; 2x80, \$97.50; 2x82, \$99.50; 2x84, \$101.50; 2x86, \$103.50; 2x88, \$105.50; 2x90, \$107.50; 2x92, \$109.50; 2x94, \$111.50; 2x96, \$113.50; 2x98, \$115.50; 2x100, \$117.50; 2x102, \$119.50; 2x104, \$121.50; 2x106, \$123.50; 2x108, \$125.50; 2x110, \$127.50; 2x112, \$129.50; 2x114, \$131.50; 2x116, \$133.50; 2x118, \$135.50; 2x120, \$137.50; 2x122, \$139.50; 2x124, \$141.50; 2x126, \$143.50; 2x128, \$145.50; 2x130, \$147.50; 2x132, \$149.50; 2x134, \$151.50; 2x136, \$153.50; 2x138, \$155.50; 2x140, \$157.50; 2x142, \$159.50; 2x144, \$161.50; 2x146, \$163.50; 2x148, \$165.50; 2x150, \$167.50; 2x152, \$169.50; 2x154, \$171.50; 2x156, \$173.50; 2x158, \$175.50; 2x160, \$177.50; 2x162, \$179.50; 2x164, \$181.50; 2x166, \$183.50; 2x168, \$185.50; 2x170, \$187.50; 2x172, \$189.50; 2x174, \$191.50; 2x176, \$193.50; 2x178, \$195.50; 2x180, \$197.50; 2x182, \$199.50; 2x184, \$201.50; 2x186, \$203.50; 2x188, \$205.50; 2x190, \$207.50; 2x192, \$209.50; 2x194, \$211.50; 2x196, \$213.50; 2x198, \$215.50; 2x200, \$217.50; 2x202, \$219.50; 2x204, \$221.50; 2x206, \$223.50; 2x208, \$225.50; 2x210, \$227.50; 2x212, \$229.50; 2x214, \$231.50; 2x216, \$233.50; 2x218, \$235.50; 2x220, \$237.50; 2x222, \$239.50; 2x224, \$241.50; 2x226, \$243.50; 2x228, \$245.50; 2x230, \$247.50; 2x232, \$249.50; 2x234, \$251.50; 2x236, \$253.50; 2x238, \$255.50; 2x240, \$257.50; 2x242, \$259.50; 2x244, \$261.50; 2x246, \$263.50; 2x248, \$265.50; 2x250, \$267.50; 2x252, \$269.50; 2x254, \$271.50; 2x256, \$273.50; 2x258, \$275.50; 2x260, \$277.50; 2x262, \$279.50; 2x264, \$281.50; 2x266, \$283.50; 2x268, \$285.50; 2x270, \$287.50; 2x272, \$289.50; 2x274, \$291.50; 2x276, \$293.50; 2x278, \$295.50; 2x280, \$297.50; 2x282, \$299.50; 2x284, \$301.50; 2x286, \$303.50; 2x288, \$305.50; 2x290, \$307.50; 2x292, \$309.50; 2x294, \$311.50; 2x296, \$313.50; 2x298, \$315.50; 2x300, \$317.50; 2x302, \$319.50; 2x304, \$321.50; 2x306, \$323.50; 2x308, \$325.50; 2x310, \$327.50; 2x312, \$329.50; 2x314, \$331.50; 2x316, \$333.50; 2x318, \$335.50; 2x320, \$337.50; 2x322, \$339.50; 2x324, \$341.50; 2x326, \$343.50; 2x328, \$345.50; 2x330, \$347.50; 2x332, \$349.50; 2x334, \$351.50; 2x336, \$353.50; 2x338, \$355.50; 2x340, \$357.50; 2x342, \$359.50; 2x344, \$361.50; 2x346, \$363.50; 2x348, \$365.50; 2x350, \$367.50; 2x352, \$369.50; 2x354, \$371.50; 2x356, \$373.50; 2x358, \$375.50; 2x360, \$377.50; 2x362, \$379.50; 2x364, \$381.50; 2x366, \$383.50; 2x368, \$385.50; 2x370, \$387.50; 2x372, \$389.50; 2x374, \$391.50; 2x376, \$393.50; 2x378, \$395.50; 2x380, \$397.50; 2x382, \$399.50; 2x384, \$401.50; 2x386, \$403.50; 2x388, \$405.50; 2x390, \$407.50; 2x392, \$409.50; 2x394, \$411.50; 2x396, \$413.50; 2x398, \$415.50; 2x400, \$417.50; 2x402, \$419.50; 2x404, \$421.50; 2x406, \$423.50; 2x408, \$425.50; 2x410, \$427.50; 2x412, \$429.50; 2x414, \$431.50; 2x416, \$433.50; 2x418, \$435.50; 2x420, \$437.50; 2x422, \$439.50; 2x424, \$441.50; 2x426, \$443.50; 2x428, \$445.50; 2x430, \$447.50; 2x432, \$449.50; 2x434, \$451.50; 2x436, \$453.50; 2x438, \$455.50; 2x440, \$457.50; 2x442, \$459.50; 2x444, \$461.50; 2x446, \$463.50; 2x448, \$465.50; 2x450, \$467.50; 2x452, \$469.50; 2x454, \$471.50; 2x456, \$473.50; 2x458, \$475.50; 2x460, \$477.50; 2x462, \$479.50; 2x464, \$481.50; 2x466, \$483.50; 2x468, \$485.50; 2x470, \$487.50; 2x472, \$489.50; 2x474, \$491.50; 2x476, \$493.50; 2x478, \$495.50; 2x480, \$497.50; 2x482, \$499.50; 2x484, \$501.50; 2x486, \$503.50; 2x488, \$505.50; 2x490, \$507.50; 2x492, \$509.50; 2x494, \$511.50; 2x496, \$513.50; 2x498, \$515.50; 2x500, \$517.50; 2x502, \$519.50; 2x504, \$521.50; 2x506, \$523.50; 2x508, \$525.50; 2x510, \$527.50; 2x512, \$529.50; 2x514, \$531.50; 2x516, \$533.50; 2x518, \$535.50; 2x520, \$537.50; 2x522, \$539.50; 2x524, \$541.50; 2x526, \$543.50; 2x528, \$545.50; 2x530, \$547.50; 2x532, \$549.50; 2x534, \$551.50; 2x536, \$553.50; 2x538, \$555.50; 2x540, \$557.50; 2x542, \$559.50; 2x544, \$561.50; 2x546, \$563.50; 2x548, \$565.50; 2x550, \$567.50; 2x552, \$569.50; 2x554, \$571.50; 2x556, \$573.50; 2x558, \$575.50; 2x560, \$577.50; 2x562, \$579.50; 2x564, \$581.50; 2x566, \$583.50; 2x568, \$585.50; 2x570, \$587.50; 2x572, \$589.50; 2x574, \$591.50; 2x576, \$593.50; 2x578, \$595.50; 2x580, \$597.50; 2x582, \$599.50;

NEWS BY CABLE AND CORRESPONDENCE

TRIUMPHAL MARCH
OF 40,000 WOMEN IS
REMARKABLE SIGHT

Suffrage Procession Is Five Miles Long and Includes Delegates From Europe, Britain and the Empire

ORDER WONDERFUL

(Special Correspondence of the Monitor)

LONDON—The woman's suffrage demonstration which took place recently was one of the most remarkable sights London has ever seen. Women have had triumphal processions before now, but the pageant of Saturday surpassed all others, not merely in its conception but in the perfection of its organization and the number of its participants.

The procession was five miles long, and it took 2½ hours to pass a given point. Three hours after the head of the procession had left the Embankment the last contingent wound into Piccadilly. There was a large crowd of deeply interested but unobtrusive spectators all along the route, and not the least wonderful part of the proceedings was the sympathetic behavior of this crowd, and the splendid way in which the police kept the traffic in check without apparent effort, and caused the procession to divide at the crossings so that the vehicles might pass.

All Classes United

Over 40,000 women took part in the demonstration. Women of every class of society united in the common cause. Every profession, business and calling followed by women was here represented. Each part of the kingdom had its national contingent and there were delegates from every country in Europe as well as from the United States.

The procession marched from Victoria Embankment to the Albert hall by way of Northumberland avenue, Cockspur street, St. James street, Piccadilly, Knightsbridge and Kensington Gore, leaving the Embankment at 5:30, the first contingent reached the Albert hall a little before 8:30.

The procession was headed by Mrs. Drummond dressed in a green hunting costume and riding astride. She was followed by Joan of Arc in armor mounted on a white horse. Next came the "princesses' pageant," comprising some 700 women, each bearing a fluttering pennant, headed by Mrs. Pankhurst, Miss Christabel Pankhurst and Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, their fighting leaders.

Pageant Is Shown

A splendid historical pageant illustrating the power of women in the middle ages was followed by an equally interesting group of the great women of the nineteenth century, a little band with pole bonnets and long corkscrew ringlets, among whom one noted Charlotte Brontë, Mrs. Browning, Grace Darling, Harriet Martineau and Florence Nightingale.

In the pageant of empire the Welsh section had the most distinctive dress, and seemed altogether the most attractive. The women wore the familiar high sugar-loaf hats, the kerchief aprons and striped gowns, and as they marched they sang their national songs, led by a band with a wreath of oak leaves round their flowing gray locks.

The various overseas dominions and colonies came next, with New Zealand in the place of honor, as the first country in the British empire to give women the vote. It was interesting to note the part taken in this section by the wives and other relatives of dominion premiers and other men of distinction now in London for the coronation, who thus showed their sympathy with the movement.

The international contingent, exhibiting the distinctive costume of every nation in Europe, was followed by a pageant of queens. The university section attired in black caps and gowns, contrasted strongly with the group of women carrying bamboo poles wreathed in flowers and smilax which represented the Actresses Franchise League. The march was enlivened with the music of a hundred bands, one of these being a detachment of lady pipers attached to the Scottish section.

On reaching the Albert hall a meeting was held at which Mrs. Pankhurst presided. Several messages were read and speeches were made expressive of congratulation on the success of the demonstration. Miss Christabel Pankhurst, whose wonderful quality of voice made itself heard without effort all over the immense building, then moved the following resolution:

"That this meeting rejoices in the coming triumph of the votes for women cause, and pledges itself to use any and every means necessary to turn to account the prime minister's pledge of full and effective facilities for the woman's enfranchisement bill."

"Fighting," observed Miss Pankhurst incidentally, "is a joy to us, and submission is a thing that we have forgotten all about. The triumph of the bill does not rest with the prime minister, but with us, and therefore our motto must be 'Forward and Conquer.'"

The resolution was carried unanimously.

ATTENTION OF LONDON CROWDS HELD BY WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE PROCESSION



(Copyright London News Agency)

Gay section which is carrying poles wreathed in flowers and smilax is representative of Actresses Franchise League

ARBITRATION PRAISED
BY AMERICAN CIRCLE
AT SPECIAL DINNER

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—A dinner was given recently at the Lyceum Club by the American circle which included about 110 people. Among the "guests of honor" entertained at the dinner were the venerable Archbishop Sinclair, D. D., Sir John Cockburn, Hamar Greenwood, M. P., Rear Admiral Goodrich, U. S. N., Fannell Gouraud, New York supreme court bar, and Admiral Sir Digby Morant, R. N. The large dining room was beautifully decorated with English and American flags.

During the after dinner speeches most of the speakers alluded to the proposed Anglo-American peace treaty, which allusions were each time received with enthusiasm. Among the many good speeches delivered that evening, that made by Sir John Cockburn, former prime minister of South Australia, was one of the most interesting. His name is so closely associated with Australian federation that the events he recalled connected with the endeavors of the convention of 1890 were most eagerly listened to.

He told the guests that during this time of contention between the representatives of the large and smaller colonies of Australia, a feeling of hopelessness of accomplishing any definite end seemed to be infecting all, so impossible did it appear to frame a measure acceptable to the majority; when a representative from Queensland arose and reminded his audience that over a century ago, under almost similar circumstances, George Washington was contending with the same difficulties that they were, and that when to meet the will of those who seemed to have the most power for the moment, a measure was proposed that failed to find support from Washington he replied in his memorable words: "Let us raise a standard to which the wise and honest can repair. The event is in the hands of God."

Sir John continued to say that "every one sat silent and motionless under the spell of those words of the mighty," which had come down through a hundred years to help Australia in her hour of need." By a unanimous consent the meeting was adjourned, and when they came together again they were able to

HONOR IS BESTOWED
BY FRENCH AUTOISTS
ON LEON SERPOLLET

(Special to the Monitor)

PARIS—The inauguration of a monument of Leon Serpollet, the inventor of the automobile, has just taken place in the Place Saint-Ferdinand-des-Ternes, Paris, in the presence of the leading notabilities in the automobile world. The monument is the work of the sculptor Jean Boucher and represents Leon Serpollet seated in the first carriage he constructed, and acclaimed by a crowd as enthusiastic as they are amazed.

M. Archdeacon, in his speech after dedicating the monument to the city of Paris, gave a historical account of Leon Serpollet's inventions and described the invention of the carriage on three wheels by which in the year 1890 they made the journey from Paris to Lyons without mishap.

Other interesting speeches followed in the course of which an account was given of the rise of M. Serpollet from an unknown position, and of the great things he had accomplished in the development of the automobile industry in its early days, of which the whole industry today is reaping the benefit.

pass a resolution which was the beginning of the working out of the present constitution.

One of the English speakers amused the guests by relating an experience he had had recently when traveling in the far West of the United States. He had arrived at a small station where he was waiting to make a connection and a stranger entered into conversation with him. After talking for a little they discovered they were both bound for the same destination, which meant they would be traveling companions for two or three days.

The Englishman and American became great friends—at least the Englishman thought he had never got on better with any one, and became as he imagined more expansive and friendly with every hour. When they finally arrived the American's partner was there awaiting him, whereupon the Englishman heard his new friend call out: "Come along, Tom, I have found a Britisher who is almost human."

considered that she would emerge with but one leg to stand upon. Referring especially to the opportunities of the empire, the speaker pointed out that it was thought the various dominions should settle their own domestic problems for themselves. There was, however, an interest higher than this, common to all, namely the interest of the empire.

Referring to the imperial conference, Lord Rosebery asked if it was not to be found a germ of a mightier council which would represent the imperial aspirations of all parts, and the common wealth of the community, and which would be the most august parliament that the world had ever seen.

Banquet Encouraged

Continuing he asked if in the banquet at which they were being entertained was not to be seen the germ of such a permanent convention where, without interfering in the slightest degree on the domestic concerns of any of the dominions, there would be a cordial and permanent cooperation in matters of imperial concern.

That dream, he felt convinced, was not so far off as it might seem. This was, he believed, mainly due to the extraordinary pressure of the old world around and was being brought to pass owing to the far more rapid means of communication than in the days of the imperial

NEW BELGIAN POLICY
CALLS FOR FORWARD
MOVEMENT IN CONGO

(Special Correspondence of the Monitor)

BRUSSELS—There was a very large attendance in the Chamber of Deputies when the new government's statement of policy was read by the premier, Baron de Broqueville. It recommended the adoption of a bill with regard to the teaching staffs of the universities, and announced that it was the intention of the government to intrust the superior council of industry and labor with considerable powers for the settlement of disputes and the enforcement of social legislation. It outlined the introduction of a bill granting pensions to officers, and it undertook to see that a judicious use was made of the public funds when great public works were to be carried out.

With regard to the bill introducing compulsory education with a guarantee of free choice of schools, the premier stated that the measure was susceptible of amendment.

M. de Broqueville said that the government of the Congo had been placed upon a new basis and that the vast opening afforded by the country called for great efforts on the part of Belgium. Nothing should be neglected in developing the colony. He made no mention of the proposed educational law, but when questioned on the subject by M. Paul Hymans, the leader of the Left, he replied that the government was hoping to arrive at a satisfactory compromise which would allay the feeling of unrest caused by the introduction of the bill.

M. Woeste, the leader of the Right, undertook to support the new government.

BUTTER EXPORTS
TOLD FOR VICTORIA

MELBOURNE, Victoria—The butter exported from this port for points beyond the state and commonwealth during the week ended May 5, 1911, totaled 334½ tons, with a value of £33,475 (\$167,375).

The United Kingdom took 234½ tons of the butter, which is inspected in the state before shipment. South Africa 50½ tons and eastern ports 44 tons.

Members of British Parliament are host of dominion brothers

considered that she would emerge with but one leg to stand upon. Referring especially to the opportunities of the empire, the speaker pointed out that it was thought the various dominions should settle their own domestic problems for themselves. There was, however, an interest higher than this, common to all, namely the interest of the empire.

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Preparation Wisest

The best means of bringing about the peace of the world was, at the present juncture, not disarmament, for that would be the certain prelude of war, but union and strength—union in the empire itself and union with the great republic of the west, coupled with strength, which could only be found in the resolution and the contentment of the people and their preparedness for war. Of one thing he felt certain, that if we desire peace we must prepare for war, and that "thorough preparation for war must precede any hope of anything like a general disarmament."

Speeches were also delivered by members of the dominion parliaments. The guests present exceeded 500 in number and included members of the cabinet, leaders of the opposition and other members of both the Lords and Commons.



(Copyright London News Agency)

Women of Wales, in familiar high sugar-loaf hats, sing national songs

ALBANIANS DISTRUST
SULTAN'S ARMISTICE
FROM PAST BREACH

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—The fact that the Albanian tribes have shown no particular hurry to take advantage of the Sultan's offer of an armistice is perhaps the strongest proof that could be given of their distrust of the Turkish proposals.

It is true that in an official communication, the government at Constantinople has protested that it has no intention whatever of attempting the Turkification of Albania, but in spite of this the impression seems to have taken hold of the Malisori that the terms offered by the Turks are simply for the purpose of putting an end to their resistance, and that if the terms are accepted they will be ignored as completely as it is maintained were the terms under which the Malisori surrendered their arms a year ago.

Meantime, the Mirides show no inclination whatever to lay down their arms. They are maintaining themselves in the mountains, with occasional descents upon the Turkish forces in the plains, but as yet no serious attempt has been made to deal with them.

The Sultan, who has reached Kosovo, held the semelik there in the midst of the Turkish troops, and in the presence of an enormous multitude of Albanians estimated at as much as 150,000. It is scarcely possible that this ceremony can have failed to have created an enormous impression upon the vast number of Muhammadan Albanian subjects of the Caliphate assembled in such peculiar circumstances.

When the ceremony was over the grand vizier announced the amnesty for the Albanian rebels, as well as the fact that a large sum of money was to be devoted to rebuilding villages which had been destroyed during the suppression of the revolt.

The news of this ceremony and of the promises made will no doubt quickly find its way to the tribes in rebellion in the hills, but whether they will regard it as anything but an additional device to secure the surrender of their arms, remains to be seen. At present they point to what they contend are the broken promises of a year ago, and ask what guarantee there is, that when the surrender has been made the new promises will be adhered to.

CHRISTOFFERSEN
OFFER IS TO PAY
FOR FRAM COSTS

(Special to the Monitor)

CHRISTIANIA—It appears that a Norwegian, Pedro Christoffersen of Buenos Aires, has signified his willingness to pay the expenses incurred in provisioning and providing the necessary outfit for the Fram, Captain Amundsen's ship, while she is at Buenos Aires, and during the oceanographic expedition to the Antarctic seas, which Capt. Amundsen is now making.

M. Christoffersen is also willing to bear the expenses of equipping the Fram when she returns at the end of the summer for the purpose of fetching Captain Amundsen and his companions in the following spring, and taking them back to New Zealand. The expenses incurred in providing the outfit for the journey from New Zealand to San Francisco will also be borne by M. Christoffersen.

RUSSIAN LADY RIDES
7500 MILES ON PONY
STARTING AT HARBIN

(Special to the Monitor)

BERLIN—A report has been received from St. Petersburg to the effect that Mme. Kudacheff, a Russian lady, has completed a journey of no less than 7500 miles on horseback. Mme. Kudacheff took 13 months in covering the distance from Harbin in Manchuria to St. Petersburg. The pony used was a small animal such as is found on the steppes of Siberia.

Mme. Kudacheff said in the course of an interview that she left Harbin in the middle of May last year. She traveled only during the day time, the pony covering an average of 12 miles an hour trotting and five miles ambling. The longest distance covered in one single day was 33 miles and the shortest 10 miles.

It appears that owing to the unusual sight of a woman traveling so great a distance alone, Mme. Kudacheff was not always a very popular visitor, for the people seemed bewildered by her sudden and solitary appearance.

Some of the people in Tobolsk were convinced that she was not human, whereas in Kartamysha, the Orenburg village, the peasants were under the impression that she spoke with her pony in the German language, and offered considerable sums of money if she would exhibit the linguistic prowess of the animal.

HOTELS

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ON THE IDEAL TOUR
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FORT WILLIAM HENRY HOTEL, Lake George, N. Y.—Now open. Conducted on European plan. Send for illustrated booklet and information. MORTIMER M. KELLY, Mgr.

THE COLUMBIAN
1,000 ISLAND PARK, St. Lawrence River, N. Y.—Island located and most attractive hotel among the Thousand Islands; excellent cuisine, open air and all amusements. Open June 15. Booklet. L. A. JOHNSON, Prop.

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Beautifully located on Lake Michigan; fresh fruits and vegetables. Rates and booklet. E. A. HUSTED, Prop.

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With all modern improvements; affords an ideal place to rest. \$7 to \$10 per week. Box 60, R. F. D. No. 1, Marlboro, Mass.

FLOOD IN NILE IS
LESS IMPORTANT
NOW FOR EGYPT

Calculations Are Based on Snow in Himalayas, Rains at Zanzibar, Velocity of Wind and Upon Pressures

(Special to the Monitor)

CAIRO—Less now than formerly but nevertheless to a great extent, the prosperity of the country depends largely upon the Nile flood. During recent years great progress has been made in developing the irrigation works, so that crops should not be so entirely dependent upon the overflow of the river now, as was formerly the case.

In view of this the calculations made by the survey department, from which it is computed that the Nile flood between July 1 and Oct. 31 will be about 10 per cent below the average, will not have quite so much importance as would have been the case before so much progress had been made in arranging for an artificial supply of water for the land.

It appears that the calculations have been based upon the amount of snow accumulated in the Himalayas, the rainfall at Zanzibar, the pressure at St. Helena and Buenos Aires, and the velocity of the wind at St. Helena.

QUEEN ALEXANDRA
FRIEND OF POLICE

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—Queen Alexandra has given the sum of £1000 (\$5000) to provide two scholarships of £20 (\$100) a year for a boy and girl of the metropolitan and city police orphanage under such conditions as the governing body of that institution may determine.

This gift on the part of her majesty is in recognition of the devotion with which the metropolitan police invariably discharge their duties, and realizing the specially heavy amount of work for them during the coronation period.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

GOODRICH'S

"Guide to Memorizing Music,"
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ON
SATURDAY

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Two Pages for
The Boys and Girls

In Which Appear
The Busyville Bees

comical illustrations by Floyd Triggs, with a story in verse by M. Baum, embodying information about flowers in a very delightful manner.

Wonder Book of Nature

Illustrated stories of Remarkable Caves, Volcanoes, and Strange Mountain Forms; of Natural Bridges, Great Waterfalls, Lakes and Glaciers; of Wonderful Plants, Birds, Beasts and Fishes.

Junior Philatelist

A department (bi-weekly) on postage stamp collecting and all matters relating to this entertaining pursuit, which teaches both history and geography.

The Camera Contest

Is still open, and a dollar award is made each week to the youth-ful amateur photographer who sends in the most acceptable picture of children at play, schools, historic places, picturesque views, quaint houses, city or country scenes, either character or of unusual. (Blue prints not available.) Address "Children's Page," The Christian Science Monitor, Falmouth and St. Paul streets, Boston, Mass.

Poems, Puzzles and Short Stories

are also printed on these pages on Saturday and a great variety of other matter both entertaining and instructive.

The Monitor has a Children's Department every day, but devotes more room to the young people on Saturday than on other days.

LOOSE LEAF BOOKS

Twinkl—headquarters. We also make to order. 37-43 Franklin St.

WARD'S

THE HOME FORUM

WORDS WHICH WIDEN OUR RANGE

JUSTICE HOLMES of the supreme court apparently raised a little wonder among Washingtonians the other day when he said that some decision rendered by another judge was "indefensible logic." A commentator in *Leslies* seems to think the word hard to find and cites the Congressional Library as searched in vain, remarking incidentally that for "classy dictionary words" Justice Holmes might almost vie with Noah Webster himself. "Indefensible," however, appears to be a perfectly good word and stands in the Century, the Standard and the new Webster as meaning that which is impossible to escape.

Some one has said that to learn to use one new word every day is a splendid means of increasing one's vocabulary. For example, if "didascalical" chances to be a stranger to one's speech, one may walk abroad all day Monday remarking on the didascalical character of the improved daily press—that is, its teaching quality. One might even call sister Mary's new experiment with home-made tabasco sauce didascalical, as it teaches the unwary not to help himself lavishly to something he isn't going to like. Of all the lesson-learning of the day one may affirm the same thing, even at the risk of being thought oneself overly possessed of the quality of the new adjective, for of course any one with such a perfectly splendid new word in his vocabulary would take pains to make sure that hearers understood its meaning.

However, the new word need not necessarily be one that nobody else ever heard before. It is enough if the learner select one which has never been a speaking acquaintance of his even if he recognizes it at sight. Choosing at random in some word lists one chances on the following words, not frequent on an average speaker's lips, yet any one of them likely to serve a good turn if one only happens to think of it in the nick of time.

Stigma, fauna, quota, stanza (instead of verse, incorrectly used), glib, to curb, elegiac, prosaic, polemic, laconic, epic, erratic, politic, plastic, good, lilted, pied, whimpled (distorted with crying), fabled, shred, worsted, candid, bland, jound, gibe, solace, cornice, grandiloquent.

Let us be true; this is the highest mazzin of art and of life, the secret of eloquence and of virtue and of all moral authority.—Amiel.

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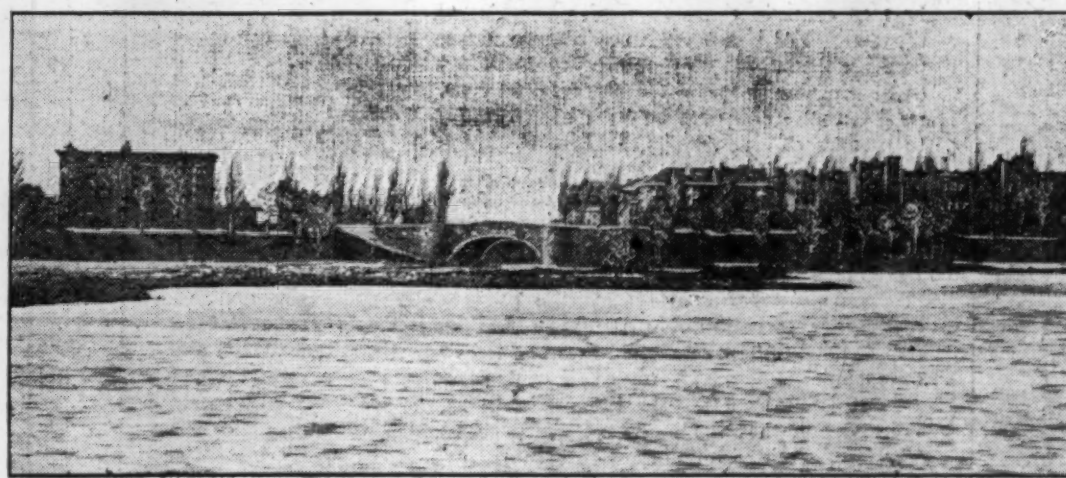
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ARCHITECTURE AND FENWAY POPLARS



BRIDGE NEAR CHARLESgate, BACK BAY FENS

ONE of the charming viewpoints of the Back Bay Fens is of the row of tall slim poplars over the bridge not far from the Charlesgate entrance and beyond the John Boyle O'Reilly monument. Just outside stands the Hotel Somerset, with its deep Florentine eaves. These lines of decorative trees seen against the gray stone of the building with the deep red of the roofs are like a glimpse of the old world, though the square pile of an apartment house just opposite contradicts this impression quickly enough. The bridge over the river—most sadly but correctly named Muddy—is one of the interesting features of the view.

Festivals as a Business Proposition

California has hit upon a happy method of impressing tourists and home-seekers with the resources and beauties of its many fertile sections. The fruit and flower festivals run through practically every month of the year and enable the outsider to see the different parts of the state at little expense and under the most favorable conditions. General surprise is expressed by most visitors at the elaborate manner in which these carnivals are carried out. Experience, however, has taught the people of California that their festivals are very attractive to visitors and that from an advertising standpoint they pay handsomely on the investment.

Take, for example, the Pasadena tournament of roses, which opens the festival on New Year's day. It has become world renowned, and through it, Pasadena and all of southern California reap an amount of advertising that can hardly be estimated in money value. This is brought about by the hundreds of thousands of photographs, professional and amateur, that are taken of this parade and of the Roman chariot races and western sports, and sent broadcast throughout this country and Europe, both by individuals and by the public press, besides the careful advertising done by the management.—Advertising and Selling.

Jenny Lind Unspoiled by Success

WHEN Jenny Lind came to New York under the management of P. T. Barnum she was feted and serenaded with all the ardor and more, that had animated those English friends who so crowded the wharves at Liverpool when she sailed, that the authorities thought they might break under the weight of the crowds. There was an auction sale for the first concert in New York which brought in \$26,000. The singer's share, \$10,000, as well as her profits on the second concert, she gave to the principal New York charities.

She cared so little for money and the elegances of living that she wrote in one of her letters from Boston, "Few suspect how unutterably little the world and its splendor have been able to turn my mind giddy. Herring and potatoes—a clean wooden chair and a wooden spoon to eat milk soup with—that would make me skip like a child for joy. And this—without the slightest trace of exaggeration."

Falstaff's Sweets

Remember the world's funniest fellow, old fat Falstaff, bellowing, "Let the sky rain potatoes!" He was talking about sweet potatoes. Sweet potatoes went to England and were eaten a century or more at least before the white potato was perfected—if it has been.—New York Post.

The Invitation

Radiant sister of the day,
Awake! arise! and come away!
To the wild woods and the plains,
And the pools where winter rains
Image all their roof of leaves,
Where the pine its garland weaves,
Of sapless green and ivy dun
Round stems that never kiss the sun;
Where the larks and pastures be,
And the sand-hills of the sea;
Where the melting hoar-frost weets
The daisy-star that never sets.
And wind-flowers and violets,
Which yet join not scent to hue,
Crown the pale year weak and new;
When the night is left behind
In the deep east, dun and blind,
And the blue noon is over us,
And the multitudinous
Billows murmur at our feet,
Where the earth and ocean meet,
And all things seem only one
In the universal sun.
—Percy Bysshe Shelley.

LUTHER'S BIBLE NEARER ORIGINAL

LUTHER'S opposers certainly did much for his cause when they enforced upon him the retirement of nearly a year imprisoned in the castle of Wartburg, for it was here that he made his translation of the New Testament—finishing it in three months—which was afterwards followed by the books of the Old Testament in succession, until in 1534 the whole Bible was issued together.

It was not the first to put the Scriptures into the German language, says the Century Magazine. Vernacular translations were very common and had a wide circulation among the people. During the previous half century, 18 German

editions of the whole Bible had been published, and some of Luther's own acquaintances were engaged in the task of translating before he began. Writing to his friend Lang, who had recently issued a German version of the Gospel of Matthew, he urged him to go on with the work, and expressed the wish that every town might have its own translator, that the Bible might be the better understood by the people.

That he had many predecessors diminishes in no degree the importance of Luther's work. Though his was not the first German Bible, it soon won its way to general favor and crowded all others out of use.

The contrast with the earlier versions was very great. They were based on the Latin Vulgate, and smacked largely of their source. Written in a curious Latinized German, most of them were unattractive and sometimes almost unintelligible. Luther translated his New Testament direct from the Greek, and his Old Testament from the Hebrew. Besides getting nearer to the original, he was thus able to avoid the deleterious influence of the Latin, and produce a translation genuinely German in style and spirit.

His qualifications for the work were many. Though he was not one of the great philologists of the day, he had an excellent knowledge of both Hebrew and Greek, and a very unusual faculty, quite out of proportion to his grammatical attainments, for getting at the meaning of an author and divining the sense of obscure and difficult passages. He could also call upon Melancthon and other eminent linguists in Wittenberg for assistance when needed.

His long and intimate acquaintance with the Bible likewise stood him in good stead. Ever since his Erfurt days he had been a diligent student of it and had fairly saturated himself with its spirit and contents. His profound religious experience gave him a sympathy with it he could have gained in no other way. He found his own innermost feelings expressed in it.

One Sky Over All the World

THERE is one broad sky over all the world, and, whether it be blue or cloudy, the same heaven beyond it.—Charles Dickens.

EDITORIAL "WE" NOT DETRIMENT

WHILE contributed articles could in most cases be signed with advantage, it is otherwise with periodicals, either daily or weekly, which have a definite editorial policy. Here the only honest signature is "Editor," for no one person has a right to call his what is really the product of many minds and of a long history.

The editorial "we" is not fiction or a disguise, as is sometimes thought. It is not assumed out of arrogance or pretense. It represents a real personality; artificial, no doubt, but as genuine as a corporation, a society or a country, says the Independent.

An editorial is as much a product of cooperation as the resolutions of a convention after being hotly debated on the floor, the decision of a bench of judges, or the argument of a college debater on a well organized team.

Whenever an editor writes by himself, without reference to his colleagues, it is because such a conference is unnecessary

because from unconscious habit he adopts at once the style and viewpoint of the periodical. The hope of producing a page not unworthy to be added to the long line of volumes on the office shelves inspires him to his best efforts.

The responsibility of the use of a "we" which has had its influence in national affairs for many years strengthens his courage and arouses his pride. He is more cautious about the verification of his statements and the soundness of his reasoning than if he were writing over his own signature. He represses his idiosyncrasies and personal prejudices, and adopts a higher standpoint.

While the editorial writer might profit by signing his contributions, it would be to the detriment of the periodical and the disadvantage of its subscribers, for a periodical with a well-defined editorial policy is more valuable than a mere collection of private opinions, however brilliantly expressed.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

A Surprise

Homeward through the meadow-grass
Wet with evening dew,
Through the startled goldenrod,
Like a bird I flew,
Bearing gentians in my hand,
Beautiful and blue.

"See!" I said, and held my flowers
In the gaslight's glow;
"See, I found them fast asleep
By the brook below,
Where the lovely goldenrod
And the wild grapes grow."

While I spoke the fringed lids
Slowly seemed to rise,
As if by some magic touch;
And, to my surprise,
Every little gentian blue
Opened wide its eyes.

Now my song is not a myth,
Every word is true;
When another autumn comes
You may try it too.
You will be no more surprised
Than the gentians blue.

—S. J. Brigham.

About Musicians

A fact that will be appreciated by a study of a musical dictionary is, that many who became famous in music began life with other plans in view. Years ago music was not considered among the learned professions. In consequence many ambitious parents were most averse toward their sons' adopting music as a profession, even while tacitly admitting the presence of much inborn talent for such a career. Robert Schumann was destined for the law, certainly a "mistake" profession for him, as the sequel proved, and the young man was in mental misery until he gave up all for his chosen art.

The father of Hector Berlioz was so greatly disappointed at his son's adoption of music for a career, instead of a professional calling, that he practically withdrew all financial aid for many years. Hans von Bülow also studied law, so did many others. There were also musicians who had the commercial instinct strong within them. Henry Litoff, the pianist, founded the publishing house that bears his name; Clementi made pianos and had John Field for many years as a salesman.—The Musician.

Making Amends

English golfer—I say, count, you've played my ball! M. le Comte—Mille pardons, M'sieur. 'Av one of mine.—Punch.

Fourth of July Adventure

A little girl writes to St. Nicholas:
One Fourth of July, just at dusk,
Grandpa let our black and white rabbit, "Mrs. Dooley," out of her cage. He said that she would not run away, and that it would be perfectly safe for her to be out. After a while, I looked up, and, to my horror, Mrs. Dooley was gone. Then there was a long, long hunt. We finally found her underneath the front porch, and there was no getting her out. She jumped over the sticks we poked at her, and stole the apples and clover we coaxed her with, to nibble them out of our reach.

We grew discouraged, for it seemed as if we had tried everything, and there was Mrs. Dooley, as saucy and independent as ever, under the porch, and night coming on. Suddenly I thought of my tiny inch-long fire-crackers. I put a little bunch near the porch and lighted them. Never did little crackers make so much noise before. Mrs. Dooley gave one jump, and when we went around to the other end, there she sat, outside the porch. She came right to us, and let us put her into the cage without even kicking. After that Mrs. Dooley preferred a "sane Fourth."

Ink Sticks

Chinese ink comes in hexagonal sticks approximately five inches long and three-fourths inch in diameter decorated with gilt dragons and inscriptions in Chinese characters, each stick being in a yellow paper envelope and packed in a cardboard box.—Buffalo Commercial.

Picture Puzzle



Something we do on the Fourth.

ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S PICTURE PUZZLE.

Star.

Science And Health

With
Key to the
Scriptures

The Text Book of
Christian Science by

MARY
BAKER
EDDY

A complete list of
Mrs. Eddy's works
on Christian Science
with descriptions
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BOSTON, MASS.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear,  then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Monday, July 3, 1911

Tomorrow, July 4, will be officially observed throughout the country as Independence day, and no newspaper will be issued from this office on that day.

American Influence in Central America

PRESIDENT TAFT'S special message to the Senate on the proposed Honduras and Nicaragua treaties, read only in executive session, is understood to be in the nature of a renewal of previous recommendations on the subject. These treaties provide for the refunding of the public debts of the two Central American republics named under an arrangement with American financiers. The financiers undertake to supply the funds necessary for the payment of foreign creditors whose claims are now overdue and likely to be pressed with great vigor unless satisfied. The new bonds, principal and interest, are to be guaranteed by pledging the customs of the borrowing countries, as in the case of Santo Domingo, and the customs are to be administered under the supervision of a committee to be designated by the American bankers who shall supply the funds for meeting the outstanding debts.

It is necessary at the outset that the relation of the United States government to the republics concerned, to the present creditors and to the American bankers who are to become the new creditors, should be understood. The impression has gained ground in some quarters that the United States is unnecessarily involving itself in Central American and general foreign complications, by undertaking to put the financial affairs of the two republics in order. The contrary, however, appears to others to be the case. This country, by its persistent adherence to the Monroe doctrine, has assumed obligations to which all of the greater foreign nations must, in justice to themselves, hold it. The United States, for example, under the Monroe doctrine, will not permit European interference in the affairs of the Latin republics to the extent, at least, of seizure or invasion; but on every moral ground this government is bound, nevertheless, to see that none of these republics shall take advantage of its attitude in such a manner as to shield themselves from the payment of their honest debts to European nations. At present, owing to bad management, Honduras and Nicaragua are unable to meet the legitimate claims of their foreign creditors. These creditors are excluded from proceeding against the republics directly by reason of the Monroe doctrine. They naturally turn to this country for relief. The government at Washington is not disposed to pay the foreign debts of Honduras and Nicaragua. It sees a way, however, by which Honduras and Nicaragua can pay their own debts. It has tried this way with reference to Santo Domingo, to the satisfaction not only of Santo Domingo's creditors but to the welfare of that republic and its people. Santo Domingo has never been more peaceable and prosperous than it has been since the United States took charge of its custom houses and became, as it were, a receiver for the adjustment of its assets to its debts.

Objection is raised that this is purely and simply "dollar diplomacy," and that it is certain to result in costly entanglements. Opponents of the treaties, however, offer no alternative plan. Plainly, the creditors of the republics must be satisfied. Plainly, the United States government cannot in one breath deny the right of foreign governments to proceed directly against the debtor republics and, in the next, decline to take action itself.

We do not see how the operation of the proposed treaties can result in anything but good for the two republics concerned and for Central America in general. The financial confusion in those countries is, like the political disturbance to which they are subject, at once a cause and an effect. Incompetent administration leads to public unrest and revolution; financial bankruptcy is the consequence. Better government for Honduras and Nicaragua, as the natural accompaniment of better financing, will tend to bring about popular content, order and peace. This nation does not crave conquest or territory. It has no more desire for the acquisition of Honduras or Nicaragua than it has for the annexation of Cuba or Santo Domingo. It has a desire, however, and a strong one, to assist in the bringing about of better conditions among all of its neighbors. It is interested both commercially and morally in the promotion of good government in Central America. The ratification of the treaties now before the Senate, in the opinion of many thoughtful people, should mark a long step toward this end.

Some Thoughts on the Fourth

THE question of what constitutes a sane Fourth of July has not been settled, nor is it likely to be settled by dogma or prescription. From time immemorial one man's holiday has been another's bore. From time immemorial, too, one man's idea of fun has had a tendency to make some other man sad. The Fourth of July does not mean the same thing to all Americans, native or naturalized. To some it stands for a great idea, to others simply for a day off; to some it is an abstraction, to others one of the most concrete of facts. So that it were folly to lay down any hard and fast rule for its observance. All that reasonable people the country over are asking now is that, so far as it is possible, the national holiday shall hereafter be celebrated with regard to the requirements of common sense.

When an ordinary normal person is pleased over anything in particular or everything in general he does not go out on the street and shout. It is not customary for those who come gradually or suddenly to realize that they are in possession of priceless privileges to fire off pistols or explode bombs. In the natural course of things, the ordinary man, woman or child who wishes to express his or her satisfaction does not touch off a pinwheel or send up a skyrocket.

It is a satisfying thought that Americans are coming more and more to look upon the Fourth of July as a day with a meaning that can neither be clouded by smoke nor drowned in noise. More and more is it coming to stand in their consciousness for the liberation of human thought.

AVIATORS had to learn sooner or later that the sign "keep off the grass" is no respecter of persons.

Canal Boating for Pleasure

IT HAS come in the nature of a surprise to the New York state authorities that many people are in these days seeking the privilege of floating on the canals. So far this summer no less than 1000 permits have been granted to owners of motorboats, canoes, rowboats, houseboats and miscellaneous pleasure craft desiring to use the artificial waterways. Demand for permits has so increased that the officials declare it must henceforth be recognized in a more comprehensive way. Not only must the canals be better cared for in recognition of the public's employment of them for recreation, but the very fact that canals are becoming popularized must be accepted as an added reason for their systematic extension.

It is at least among the probabilities, as we have previously pointed out, that the increased use of the canals by the public will lead to increased public interest in the whole waterway question, not only locally but generally. Reports have it that the new northern extension of the Chicago drainage canal has already become popular with boat-owners. In other parts of the country where the canals are kept clean they are finding similar popular favor.

Canal boating in Holland and other European countries has been for years one of the delights of summer travel. F. Hopkinson Smith and other writers have described its attractions and helped to create a taste for it among tourists. Why should it not be cultivated in this country wherever there are canals? And where there are not canals, why should not the modern light-draft motorboats be more generally pressed into service for opening the charming river scenery of the interior to the people? We are rapidly approaching the inauguration in a large way of the "see America first" movement. Whether first or last, water excursions through the interior of the United States, by canal, river and lake, may well be appreciated as a growing attraction for sightseers.

Checking Massachusetts Expenditures

ONE of democracy's gravest problems is just and honest appropriation of funds and expenditure of the same for purposes defined by law. Everywhere, in Europe and in America, public indebtedness mounts higher and higher. Statesmen with economy as a watchword are not so popular as those who devise new forms of governmental activity with corresponding increase of officials and public taxation. The present generation is too often recklessly binding subsequent ones to heavy expenditure. Creation of new administrative agencies goes on, unmindful of their relation to those already existing and the possibility of economies of operation that might follow coordination.

Too often the element of politics obtrudes in budget making. "Log rolling" is a device by which men combine to trade with local demands for state or federal aid, at the ultimate expense of all concerned. Only occasionally is an executive, equipped by previous training and technical knowledge, able to insist with discriminating intelligence that municipal or state expenditures shall be kept within certain bounds, and that departments shall give an accounting for their administration.

Under the stimulus and oversight of President Taft, expert students of governmental finance and administrative methods are now busy probing national shortcomings and devising changes of method that will make for economy and honesty when authorized later by the proper authorities. Congress itself, by recent changes of procedure, has admitted past defects in making appropriations, and is steadily tending toward a budget system similar to the British.

In order to meet the needs of states in supervision of their own expenditures and in order to provide some oversight of towns and cities in their administration of community finance, the plan of having state commissions set apart for this purpose has been urged. Massachusetts is moving in that direction. There is abundant evidence gathered by the state board of statistics showing that towns have been reckless in use of trust funds and in failure to guard revenue from taxation from the thieving of dishonest officials. Both Governor Foss and Speaker Walker have made it clear that the commonwealth, in its own appropriation and expenditure of money, needs a supervising and coordinating influence not furnished by existing administrative agencies.

NEWSPAPERS of Kingston, Jamaica, indulging in discussions regarding the future of the island, point to Cuba and Porto Rico as examples of real progress. The Telegraph-Guardian goes so far as to propose that in order to progress like the others Jamaica should be linked to Canada under one government, or that the home country should at least give the colony power to negotiate a treaty of reciprocity with the United States. Unquestionably, both Porto Rico and the Cuban republic are demonstrating that it is possible to prosper under conditions different from those which prevailed before a change in the West Indies following the Spanish war. As a dependency of the United States, Porto Rico has taken advantage of its fertility and its export opportunity. As for Cuba, with the greater stability of government now enjoyed, there is every reason to believe that the agricultural development of the island will proceed with celerity.

Of chief interest to Americans during the present agitation in Jamaica is the announcement by Jamaicans themselves that the American policy in the West Indies has been found satisfactory. With concrete evidence before them, the islanders can hardly be blamed for desiring certain new methods that, in their opinion, have worked beneficially where the Cubans and Porto Ricans are concerned. But it is some distance from Canada to the Caribbean. Whether the island would be best served by annexation may be doubted. On the other hand, if reciprocal arrangements between the Dominion and the United States are expected to develop business, it would appear that Jamaica and the United States could make closer trade connections to their mutual advantage.

It may be well to take account of the recent discussion. All the West Indies are making ready to profit by the Panama canal, and it appears that Jamaica, like the other islands, desires to put herself in trim so as to reap her proportionate share of any business that the new waterway may develop.

Here and there the question as to who is legally the head of the household still comes up for discussion. It has been demonstrated a million times, however, that this is always settled out of court.

Jamaica Keeps Her Eyes Open

IF no further steps should be taken toward the establishment of a parcels post system in this country, action of the express companies in reducing rates would show that agitation of the question has already resulted in securing for the public some substantial benefits. Perhaps the rumored intention of the interstate commerce commission to slash express rates had much to do with bringing about this hasty and voluntary tariff revision downward. But it should be borne in mind that the parcels post agitation has been a means of spurring the commission itself to action. However the matter may be regarded, apparently the people who use the facilities of the express companies, much or little, will be gainers.

The express companies might have displayed more wisdom had they scaled down their rates long ago. Their net earnings for years have been immense; even in these days of huge profits on special privileges, the dividends they have been able to declare, and the surpluses they have been able to carry over, and the "melons" they have been able to cut and divide, have been extraordinary. They might well have afforded to share a little of their prosperity with their patrons; but they have refrained from doing so until their patrons—meaning practically the public in general—have been compelled to seek a means of relief, namely, the parcels post.

It is doubtful now if any concessions the express companies will or can make would stem the movement looking to governmental monopoly of the parcel-carrying industry. The American people have been educated to a fairly clear understanding of what the parcels post means in other countries and of what it will mean to this country, and they can hardly be educated out of this knowledge. The express companies may be doing the only thing now that common sense can dictate, but apparently they are doing it too late.

UNDOUBTEDLY the presidency should seek the man. But there are those who can see no harm in putting themselves in its way.

CLOSING of schools for two months in the summer creates for parents and city officials problems that are not simple. In addition to providing part-time classes for children who will not or cannot work and whose presence in the home makes them seem to be a nuisance, communities are now not only investing in playgrounds but also in supervisory staffs of persons trained to direct the play, oversee the games, compose conflicts between the children and guard their moral interests. The "gang spirit," so admirable in many of its features, can show its less benign aspects on the playground as well as in unpolluted alleys and streets. Taken in hand and converted to good ends the gregarious instinct of the boy can be disciplined through sport and athletics into a saving factor; and on the playground, as well as in the parlor or dancing school, he can be taught chivalry to girls and women, and good manners.

Brookline, Cambridge, Somerville and other of the communities of Greater Boston are to experiment more thoroughly this summer than ever before with supervised and organized play at the taxpayers' expense. It is the penny saved that makes unnecessary later expenditure of the dollar on courts, jails and reformatories. Uniform testimony of police officials is to the effect that, with provision of rational means of juvenile expenditure of vitality and response to the competitive impulse, the rate of arrests for crime always declines. A closed schoolhouse for a majority of urban children means a day of undirected activity, often amid questionable surroundings. Moral insurance makes it necessary for modern cities to provide places of play for children thrown upon the streets, and in addition to furnish guides to forms of recreation that provide a maximum of benefit to the child, with men and women as guides who have tact and wisdom, and who can say "come on" instead of "go" when the time for sport is announced.

The same arguments that have justified the great public schools of England and the universities and colleges of the United States in building up traditions of sport as a fundamental factor in a normal student's career are cogent in advocacy of community taxation for supplying recreation that is open to all children, and that will help to save them from some if not all the hazards created by urban growth and concentration of population.

A NEW road law in Kansas, enacted to meet the requirements of highways under the changed conditions resulting from the coming into general use of the automobile, provides that guideposts shall be established at the intersection of every road, and that upon these must be printed or painted information with regard to local distances and direction. In this connection, the Kansas City Star recalls the fact that, in the early days, Kansas guideposts were maintained of necessity. The country was so sparsely populated as to make it impossible to inquire the way to farmhouses, and travel was so unusual upon the public highways that it would have been a matter of great difficulty for the drivers of the "prairie schooners" of the early homeseekers to find the way without the occasional signboard to assure them that they were on the right road.

In time guideposts became common, but the introduction of railroads caused them to fall into neglect and eventual disuse. In the East there was a noticeable revival of the guidepost about the time when automobiles became common. It is hardly to be doubted that in the course of a few years the highways of the United States will be as well provided with guideposts as the highways of England were in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries, when mail coaches by the score "flew" along the highways to and from London; and the great point with travelers, next to securing an outside place for fine weather and an inside place for wet, was to get a seat beside one of the popular drivers.

Anybody can see that the automobile is bringing about a great change in and along the roadways of the country. Roads themselves are improving, inns and hotels are springing up, there are no longer the lonesome, innless stretches of a few years ago, and the erection of guideposts and the appearance of public notices and boundary marks and town and county limit warnings, to say nothing of the animation and gaiety of the onrushing vehicles, mark in a way a return to customs and scenes which were long supposed to have been permanently enshrined in the past.

Cutting Down Express Rates

Organized Summer Play

Back to the Old Time Guideposts